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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Wrong Way

LET it be said immediately that the decision of 40 organisations protesting against the electricity surcharge to cable for Mr. Lennox Boyd's intervention is the wrong way to go about it. The cable will arouse no more than laughter in London—and the answer will be that the question of an arbitration board to consider the surcharge is a matter for the Hongkong Government to decide.

In which case the proposal should have been put to the officer administering the Government here to await the Governor's return. This procedure is surely elementary. As it is the effect of this spectacular form of appeal will be to embarrass the Governor by sending a request over his head to his immediate superior while he is in London. There may be headline hitting tactics—but how does it affect the issue?

It does not help consumers at all. Making capital of a genuine grievance only reduces the sincere attempts already made to bring about the removal of the total nine per cent surcharge to a farce. The correct procedure would have been to have suggested to Government through the normal channels that an inquiry should be instituted. And this would probably have won some support—more at any rate than the sponsors are likely to win by adopting the extraordinary course they have.

Another form of approach which is preferable is the course now being taken by a number of Chinese commercial and industrial associations in the Colony to write to the companies expressing dissatisfaction and asking for figures to justify their recent decision—figures, incidentally, which the electric companies still refuse to disclose.

But attempts at browbeating the electric companies are plainly absurd and the public must ask whether the professed motives are genuine—particularly as it has been handled so naively and with so little prospect of achieving anything useful for the consumers. Not only were last night's decisions tactically feeble, indeed, but they are more likely to retard than advance the consumers' case.

Disarmament Prospects Good

Washington, July 22. US Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles said in a television speech tonight that there were reasons for hoping that progress might be made toward disarmament.

Mr. Dulles said that the urgent necessity of reaching an agreement had helped within the last few months to increase the realism of the delegates at the London disarmament conference, as well as the prospects of an agreement.—France-Press.

(Full Report on Page 3 Col. 1)

INDONESIA WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM UNEF

New York, July 22. INDONESIA today announced that it would withdraw all her troops (584) from the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt, the first country to do so.

Dr. Sudjarto, Indonesian representative, told the United Nations that his government deeply regretted "the inability

RAF POISED AGAINST REBELS

Three-Phase Air Strikes In Oman

By COLIN LAWSON

Muscat, July 22. Royal Air Force planes are ready to carry out a three-phase plan.

Tomorrow at dawn an aircraft will fly over the 5,000 square miles of territory held by rebels. It will drop leaflets calling on the rebels to surrender. This will be phase one.

Phase two will follow if this has no effect. It will be a demonstration strike by Meteor and Venom jets showing what the RAF can do if rebels don't give in. If this fails, the first timed strike will follow.

For the moment fighting has stopped. The rebels are secure behind barricades and the Sultan's men are not capable of mounting a counter offensive.

At the entrance of a Muscat Army fort, I spoke to Major Put Gray, former Arab Legion officer under General Glubb.

He said: "We have neither army supplies nor transport to defeat the rebels. Things are grim although no large scale fighting is going on."

LICKING WOUNDS

"We are licking our wounds and the enemy is well entrenched."

Will British troops be used? Major Gray: "No. They would be useless in this terrain and heat. What we want and want quickly is air support."

From Nizwah—West—rebels hold 5,000 square miles. Waverers who thought the Sultan would be victorious have gone over to rebels.

Here is the first full story to come out of Muscat since fighting started and which I pieced together in talks with military and civilians.

Rebels are well armed and using an undefined make of road mine. When they set up their little headquarters they hid mines on the only road and trucks leading through hills.

The Sultan mustered his force. First, a jeep blew up on a mine. Withering fire was opened. Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Cheesman, former Royal Artillery officer was wounded. He's now in hospital in Muscat. Twelve more men were hit almost immediately.

The battle of Nizwah lasted 24 hours. The Sultan's men were forced to withdraw. From 19th marched reinforcements to defend the town of Firw, but it had already fallen.

SHORT BURST

There was short burst of fighting which ended in the rebels strengthening their positions.

Yesterday rebels swooped on oil men working for the Iraq Petroleum Company.

A team had been sent out to repair roads leading from the oil camp to Fahud. They drove into an ambush.

The Englishman in charge was captured. He was told he would be ransomed for 4,000 rupees. He had only 400 rupees on him. The rebels took this and a bulldozer and small crane. They allowed him and the rest of the team to return to Fahud, but warned "Don't come into this territory again."

An American Mission doctor, Doctor Thomas told me: "If oil had been found by now the situation would have been different. But thousands of the Sultan's subjects are becoming restless and this is being played up by Cairo Radio and the Saudis. The Sultan's enemies

to provide replacements for further service."

United Nations officials said consultations were going on with Major-General E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, about the need to make up the gap from other sources.

Including the Indonesians, the strength of UNEF at the latest count was 6,004 men, officials said.—Reuters.

are spreading violent anti-British propaganda although this country is quite independent."

The real key to the situation is oil and both Nasser and Saud are banking on a victory for Ghailib, and his brother Talib who is the real brains behind the rising. In Muscat harbour lies a British frigate under orders to help the Sultan and at Sharjah I saw Venoms, Meteors and transport planes.

SMUGGLING ARMS

But arms continue to pour in along the coast.

The Sultan's military advisers say: "If Britain wants to help she should put a small fleet of motor torpedo boats in the Gulf and search the dhows and feluccas we know are smuggling arms."—London Express Service.

Disarmament Delay Blamed On Britain

London, July 22. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin has sent British Premier Harold Macmillan a lengthy personal message blaming Britain for the delay in reaching a five-power disarmament agreement, diplomatic sources said tonight.

The Soviet letter replied to a 3,000-word note which Britain delivered to Bulganin last month.

Bulganin's letter was the first major Soviet diplomatic message to the West since the shakeup in the Kremlin and the ouster of the Molotov trio.

It was delivered to No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon, the source said. British and Soviet quarters kept silent over its contents.

The letter was understood to severely criticise Britain's attitude in the five-power disarmament talks.—United Press.

Another Tour For B And K

Berlin, July 22. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev are to visit East Germany in August, the East German news agency ADN said today.

(Moscow Radio said the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet Premier would lead a party and government delegation. The visit would take place at the invitation of the Central Committee of the German Socialist Unity Party and the East German Government.)—Reuters.

Some Nerve

Manila, July 23. Two steel-nerved swindlers came to grief yesterday when they became too brash and sought as their victim the Manila police.

Joseph van Pikker, Filipino citizen of American parentage, and his accomplice, offered to help the police hunt a swindling gang for a monetary consideration.

A suspicious policeman started investigating and discovered that the swindling gang was no other than van Pikker and his aide.—France-Press.

THE DEVIL'S FACE AT STONECUTTERS

Near the stranded freighter Tweed Breeze there is a devil's face.

It leers from the rocks at the men who work from salvage stations, clearing away the obstructions that have bound Tweed

Breeze to its perch on the shores of Stonecutters.

Superstitious? Well, perhaps it could have been a combination of Typhoon Wendy and the fiend's face.

Tweed Breeze has been on the rocks for almost a week now. Six divers have been working on her. Rocks have been dragged away from her bows and stern and an attempt is to be made at high tide in the next few days to refloat her.

The early morning tide—which will be over seven feet tomorrow—will, it is hoped, give the rise necessary to refloat her.

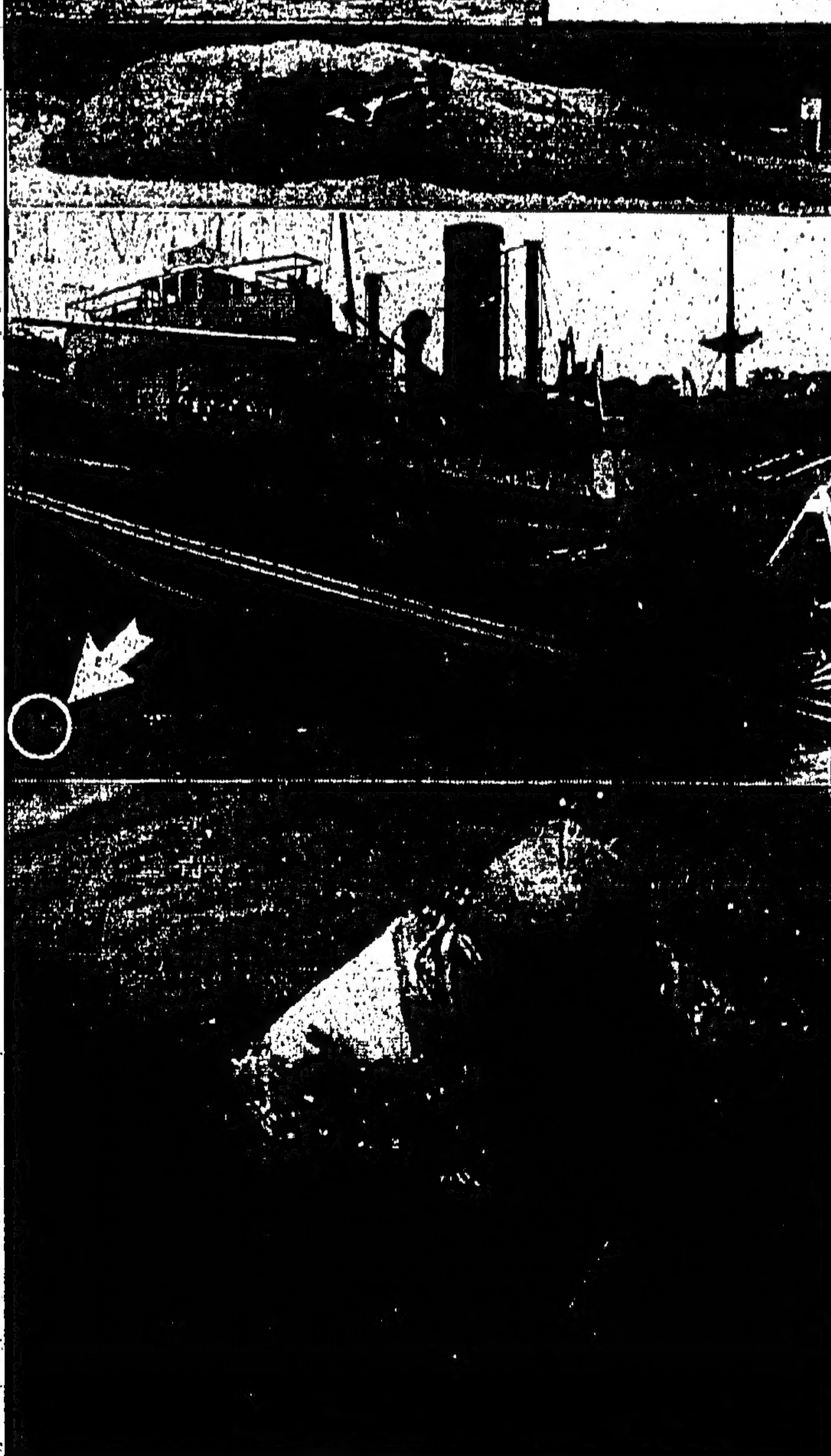
The photo at the left shows the devil's face; the one below that its setting in the Stonecutter's rocks. Below that the diver (in circle) moves off to the bows of Tweed Breeze and at the bottom, a diver surfaces after a look at the ship's keel.—China Mail photos.



Train Crash Victims Die

Paris, July 22. Three sealed passengers of the ill-fated Nice-to-Paris Express, who had fought for their lives since Friday's disaster, died today, raising the toll to 28.

Twelve badly burned wreck victims still are in the Conception Hospital at Marseilles, also in "critical" condition.—United Press.



CHINESE CALENDAR SAYS:

HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

TODAY is "The Great Heat", the hottest day of the year, according to the Chinese lunar calendar.

This year "The Great Heat" falls on the 20th day of the sixth moon, when the Chinese almanac says the earth is receiving the full heat from the sun.

The "tung kwa" melon and the lotus is the theme for the day.

People of South China believe that "the great heat" is bad for the body and must be offset by a cooling drink—which is not necessarily cold, and in fact, in most cases, boiling hot!

SPECIAL SOUP

Most Chinese families today will be eating a soup in which melon, lotus leaves, and beans have been boiled for hours and hours. This soup is believed to cool the body system.

Fancier dishes in the same theme include the well-known Chinese dish of steamed whole melon, "Tung Kwa Chung," chicken and rice steamed in lotus leaves; or melon and lotus leaves and duck.

ONLY 88.3

According to the Royal Observatory the maximum temperature today up to noon was 88.3 degrees F, but is expected to go higher in the afternoon.

The day before yesterday the temperature at noon was 80 degrees and the maximum temperature for the day was 90.8 degrees. Yesterday's maximum was 90.1 degrees.

The hottest day of the year recorded at the Observatory was July 15 when the maximum touched 91.6 degrees.

H.E. To Have

Further

Talks With

Lennox-Boyd

London, July 22. Sir Alexander Grantham is expected to have further talks tomorrow with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, on problems facing the Colony.

The Governor, recalled for "routine discussions" according to the Colonial Office, conferred for an hour today with the Colonial Secretary. He also had a series of talks with Far Eastern experts in the Colonial Office.

No official comment on the subject of the talks was forthcoming but it is believed one question being raised is the possibility of aid from Britain to help Hongkong deal with its refugee overcrowding problem.—Reuters.

Suez Decision

New York, July 22. Egypt today deposited with the United Nations her acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the world court in legal disputes over the operation of the nationalised Suez Canal.—Reuters.

Israeli Arrested In Suez Harbour

Suez, July 22. An Israeli seaman aboard the Danish cargo vessel Birgitte Toft in Suez Harbour was arrested today and will be handed over to the Egyptian military authorities.

The 2,355-ton ship, bound for Haifa, will be allowed to transit the Canal with her cargo tomorrow, the Suez Canal Authority announced tonight.

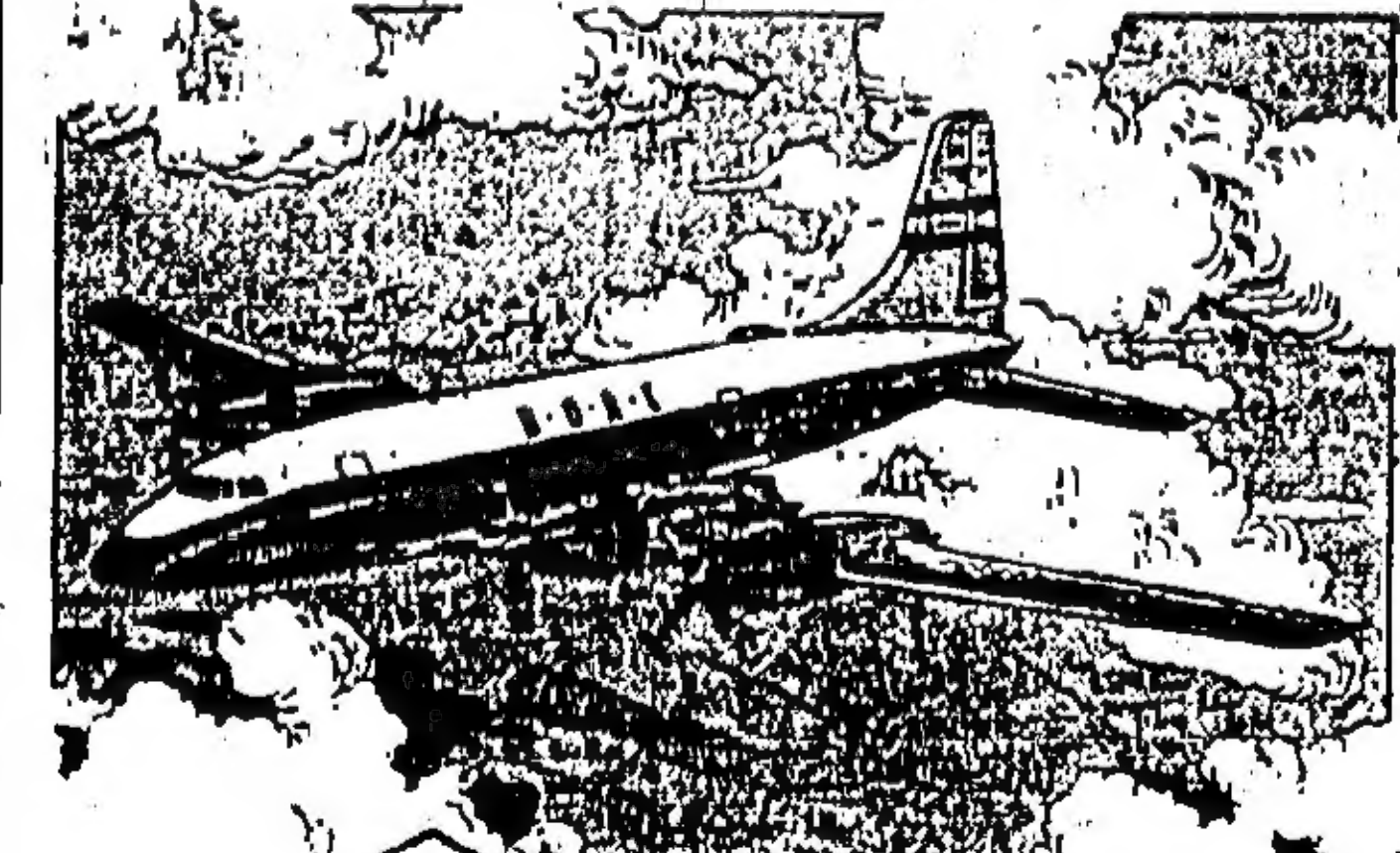
The sailor, Rafi Eylon, had been confined to a cabin, guarded by harbour police, since the ship arrived earlier today.

The ship came from Rangoon. When she arrived at Suez, Captain H. Lolk said the ship's papers were burned in a fire during the voyage on June 29.

Hitherto the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority has sometimes refused to supply facilities to ships bound to or from Israel, but has allowed them transit.

Israeli ships have been barred.—China Mail Special.

RECOGNISED EVERYWHERE



B.O.A.C.'s "Speedbird" is a familiar sight on the world's airfields, and the latest aircraft to bear this famous symbol is the "Whispering Giant" Britannia, the fastest, quietest, most spacious turbo-prop airliner in the world. Flying between Hong Kong and London, it is notable that as with so many Airlines of International repute, B.O.A.C. carry as part of their service to passengers—

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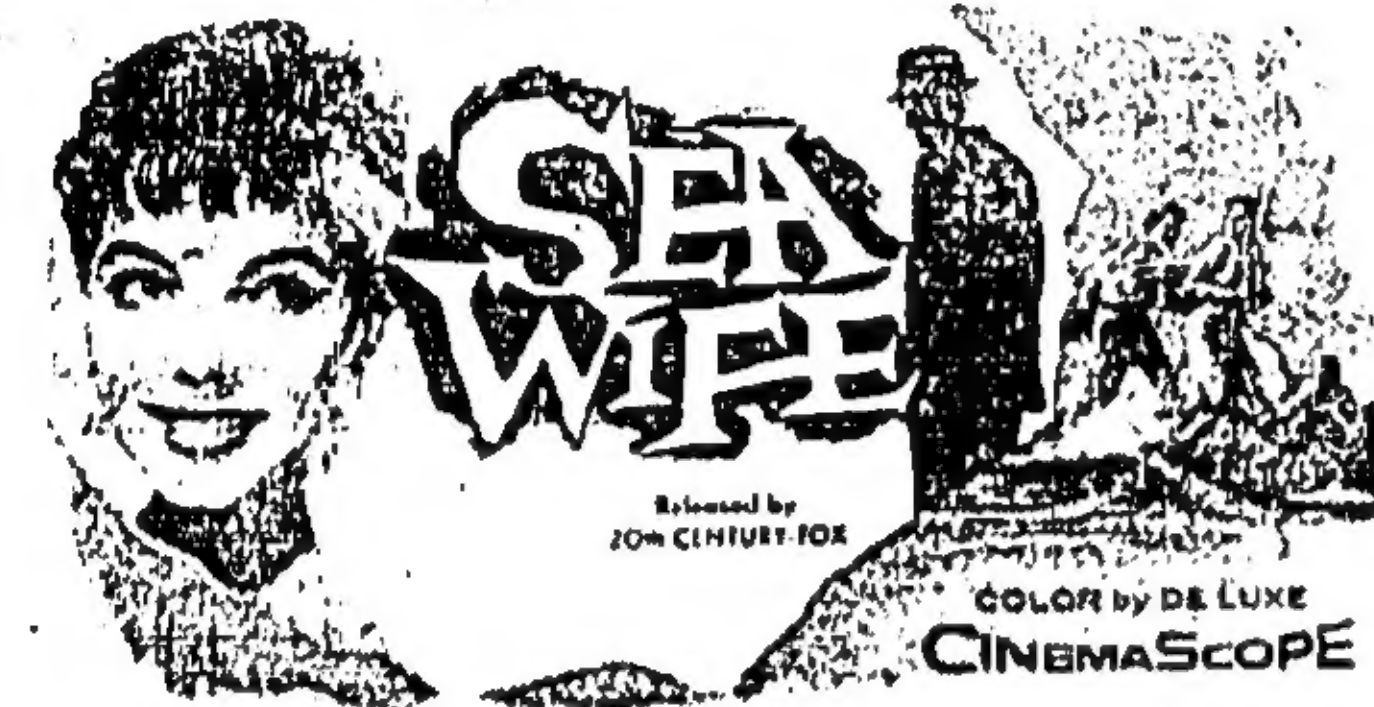


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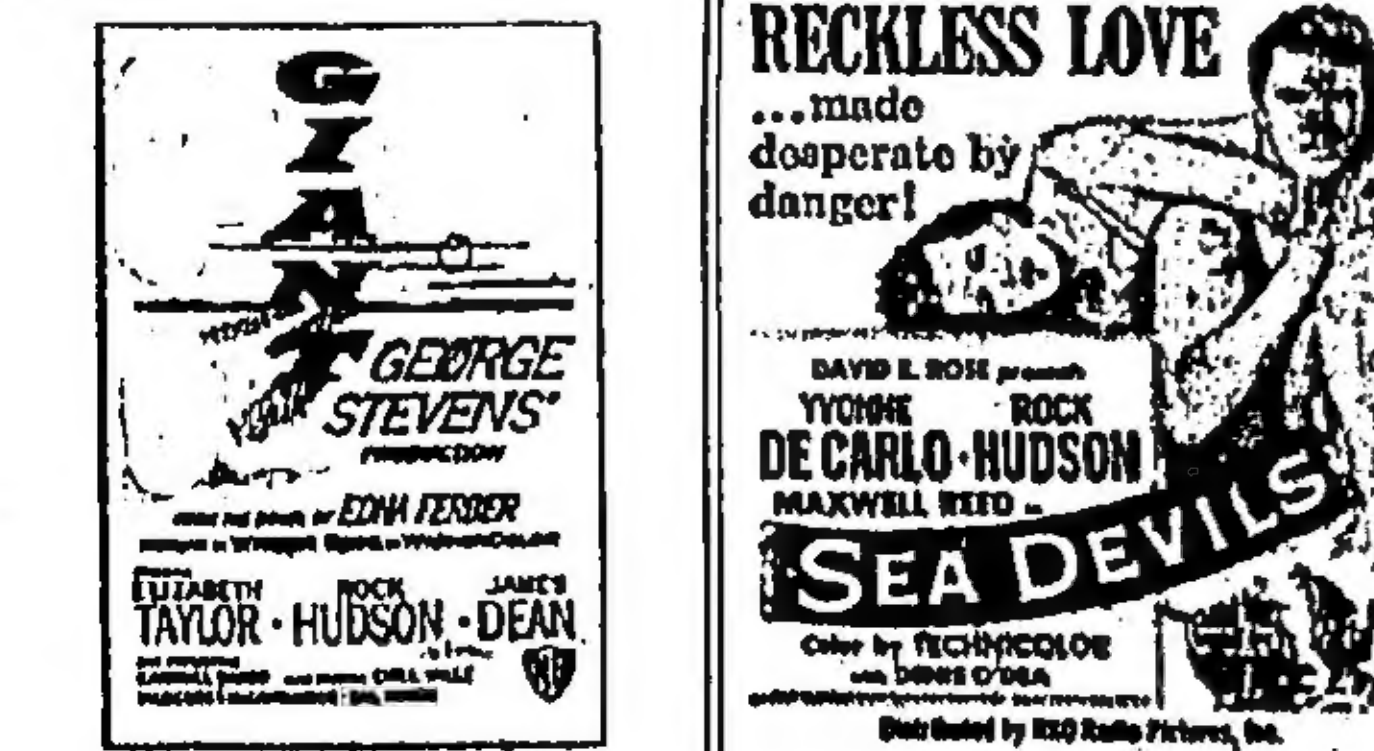


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Next Change
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AMERICANS HAVE TO BE EXPLAINED TO BRITONS

London, July 22.
The London Daily Telegraph published a 10-page special section today designed to explain Americans to Britons.
It said its purpose is to supply factual "information about development and trends in the United States, so that we can more readily understand the motives behind her actions."
An editorial summed up Anglo-American relations thus: "The cause of anti-Americanism in this country has never been that the United States behaves worse than other countries, but that

Paper Publishes Supplement

she does not always behave very much better."
The section included articles on:
★ World leadership and how it came about ("It would be difficult to find any historical parallel for so complete and fundamental a change in a nation's peacetime foreign policy brought about in so short a time").
★ The kind of people they are ("...Americans have a passion for equality. It is their sport-

ing concept in which everybody is equal before the law or at the starting line of a race").
★ Parties in balance ("The most startling new feature of the American political landscape is the fact that although Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal coalition has smashed in ruins, the Republicans have not yet been able to build themselves into the nation's new majority party").
★ Industry leaps ahead. (Americans "seem to

have been injected with some magic stimulant which drives them to go on and on—improving, experimenting, manoeuvring and increasing—regardless of the demands this makes upon health, private life or anything else").
★ Trade Unions on the defence. ("Large, fat, sleek and smug, the labour movement in the United States is a dominating social power. Its membership is stagnant. It has failed to organize the expanding white-collar class. Its leadership is aging and has lost its clasp.")—United Press.

JAPAN-HK TRADE UP

Second Chief Source To Red China

London, July 22.
Imports from Japan to Hongkong rose by £17,800,000 to £50,700,000 during 1956, the annual official Government Report for the British Colony revealed today.
Japan was Hongkong's second chief source of imports, Communist China being the first.

More than 50 per cent of the imports from Japan were in the form of raw materials and semi-finished goods. Other items were base metals and non-electric machinery. The United Nations trade embargo knocked more than £2,500,000 sterling off Hongkong's exports to China.

Increase

Part of this has been made up by increased trade with Indonesia, Japan, Thailand and Britain, the Report added.
Since the war there has been an increase of 1,600 factories in the Colony, and the labour force has more than quadrupled.
There has been "a revolution in techniques, improvements in quality, and great diversification."
The Report records in detail the difficulties facing Hongkong from the great influx of refugees since the end of World War Two.
Into 62 square miles of usable land are crammed 2,500,000 people, increasing by 75,000 a year.
The refugees, squatting in colonies of squalid huts, brought vice to the Colony—drugs, brothels, gambling, crime of every kind.

Survive

But they also helped Hongkong to survive economically after the severe blow to its trade by the United Nations embargo on the export of strategic goods to Communist China.
Partly because of labour force, new capital and new techniques brought by the refugees, the Colony has been able to expand and revolutionize its industry.
Many of the refugees have been resettled in community estates. But vast problems remain.
About 300,000 "squatters" remain to be resettled, more schools, hospitals, prisons, are needed, and meanwhile the conventional rising needs of the Colony are "desperately serious and are thought by some to demand priority," the Report declared.

Statistical

"When one reads of one million homeless exiles... the great sum of human tragedy becomes a matter of statistical

examination. Eventually the last vestige of hope are centred on the calculating machine and the drawing board."
In the 301 square mile Colony, all but 62 square miles is either hillside or swamp.
"Building land in Hongkong is either hacked out of the hills or created by reclamation."

The immigrants into the Colony "perhaps a million since British rule was re-established" have settled in honeycomb "squatter" villages on the hill-sides.
When the Government realised that none of the immigrants were going back to China, it found land and up to now has spent £20,025,000 on housing projects for 20 per cent of the population.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPING REPORTS UNTRUE

Gstaad, Switzerland, July 22.
A spokesman for Prince Rainier of Monaco said that reports of threats to kidnap the baby Princess Caroline, daughter of the Prince and Princess Grace, were "pure fantasy."
The police guard at their rented chalet near here had been normal, the spokesman said.
His statement followed reports from police sources that the Royal couple has asked for extra protection at the chalet while they were away on a short visit to Monaco during which they left Princess Caroline in the care of her nurse and a member of the household.—China Mail Special.

ROTHSCHILD'S GIFT TO ISRAEL

Jerusalem, July 22.
Negotiations are now underway for the sale of £6,000,000 worth of property held by the Rothschild family in Israel, the proceeds to go toward the building of a new Israeli Parliament building, it was announced today.
The Rothschild family acquired the property before the State of Israel was created.
At present, the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) is housed in a former bank building.—France Press.

POP

COME QUICKLY, POP AND MA ARE FIGHTING AGAIN!



Victory-Monument Ablaze



The Berlin-Siegessäule (Victory-Monument) ablaze was viewed by more than 100-thousand Berliners on July 14. The fireworks were set off during the Interbau (International Building Exhibition) in the Berlin Tiergarten.—Keystone Picture.

NEW PROPOSALS ON GERMAN REUNIFICATION?

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, July 22.

Western observers in Moscow were speculating tonight on whether the announcement that Mr Nikita Khrushchev will visit East Germany next month indicates that he will offer new proposals on German reunification.

Berlin would be an ideal platform which the Soviet party leader could seize the attention of the West Germans, a month before their general elections, with any fresh proposals he might have following recent party changes here.

NO SIGN

But though the timing of the visit attracts considerable interest here, Mr Khrushchev has in fact given no sign of any basic change in the Soviet view that East and West Germany must get together on the question.
No doubt the Soviet leader also wishes to talk over with Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East German party chief, East Germany's role in Eastern Europe, especially in economic affairs.
It has been noted here that Herr Ulbricht has recently produced a "thesis" which

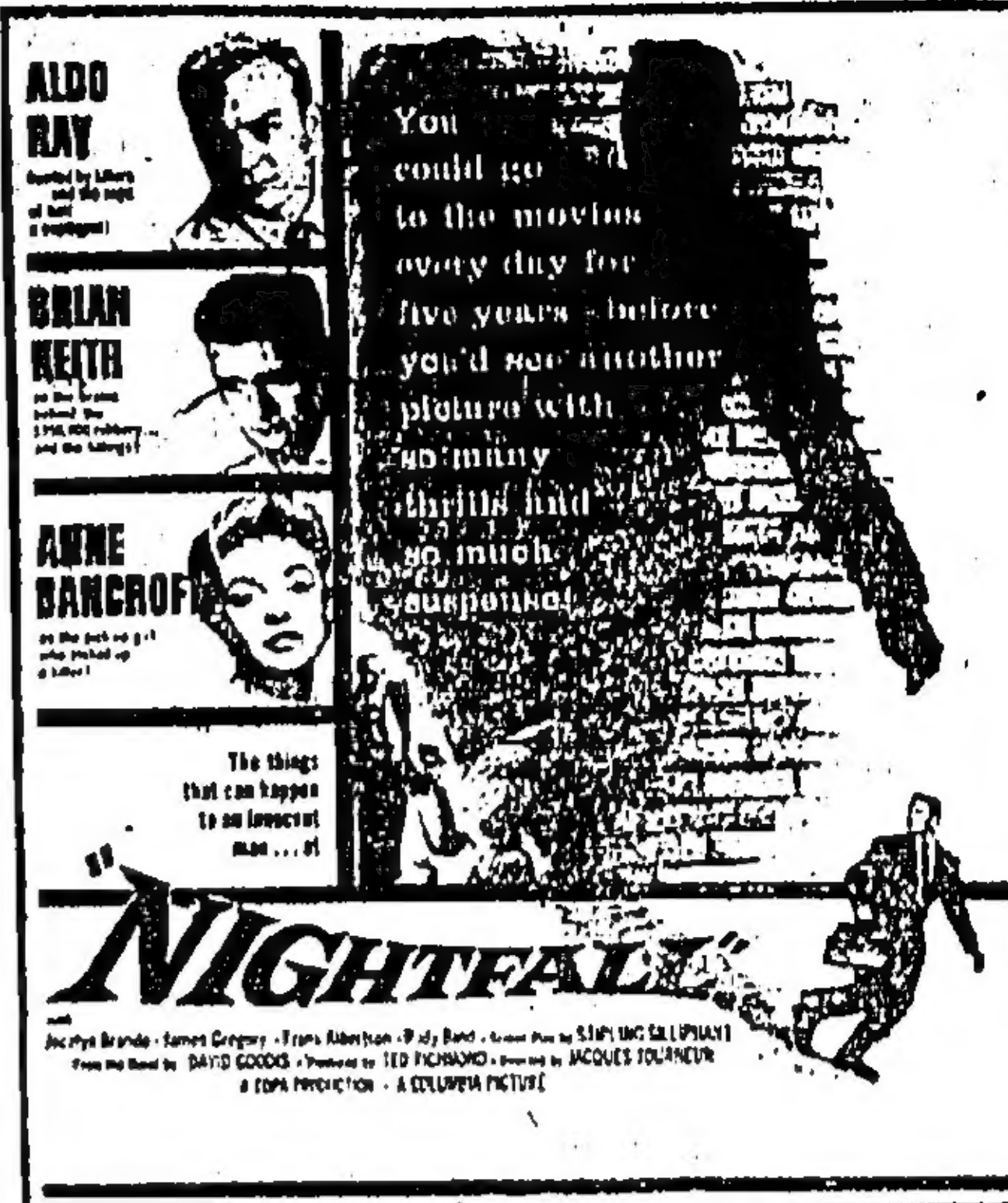
resembles in all essential points Mr Khrushchev's own famous proposals for decentralising industrial management.
The Berlin visit gives further proof of the changed orientation in Soviet leadership since the dismissal of the "anti-party group" earlier this month.
One of the criticisms aimed especially at Mr Molotov was his opposition to personal contacts between spokesmen of the kind which Khrushchev likes.

STRENGTHEN

The visit will also tend to strengthen the East German regime in much the same way that the Soviet visit to Prague heartened the leading group of Communists in Czechoslovakia.
Like the Czechs the East Germans have the reputation for being stalwart supporters of Moscow's views—much more so than their neighbours the Poles.—China Mail Special.

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DISARMAMENT: 'SLIGHT PROGRESS'

Dulles Gives Review Of Negotiations On Radio-TV Broadcast

Washington, July 22.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, reported to the American people tonight that "some slight progress" had been made in negotiations with the Soviet Union for a first step disarmament programme.

AMERICAN G.I. SAYS RUSSIANS BEAT HIM

Berlin, July 22.—AN AMERICAN soldier told a court-martial today the Soviets beat, starved and imprisoned him as a spy after he wandered drunk into East Germany.

Sergeant William J. Smallwood, 31, of Bentleyville, Kentucky, said the Soviets spurned his plea to be returned to West Germany and tried to convert him to Communism.

DESERPTION
He went on trial today for desertion because of 33 months he spent in East Germany. He pled not guilty on the grounds he was held against his will.

Smallwood told the general court he made two unsuccessful attempts to escape.

After the second attempt, he said, Soviet secret police MVD guards kicked him down the stairs, beat him with rubber clubs and beat him so severely that gold from a partial dental plate was driven into his jaw.

ESPIONAGE
East German Communists then at a Soviet engineering three-minute trial sentenced him to three years in Waldheim prison for espionage, he said.

He said the Soviets frequently offered to release him if he would agree to stay in East Germany and embrace Communism, but he refused to accept the offer.

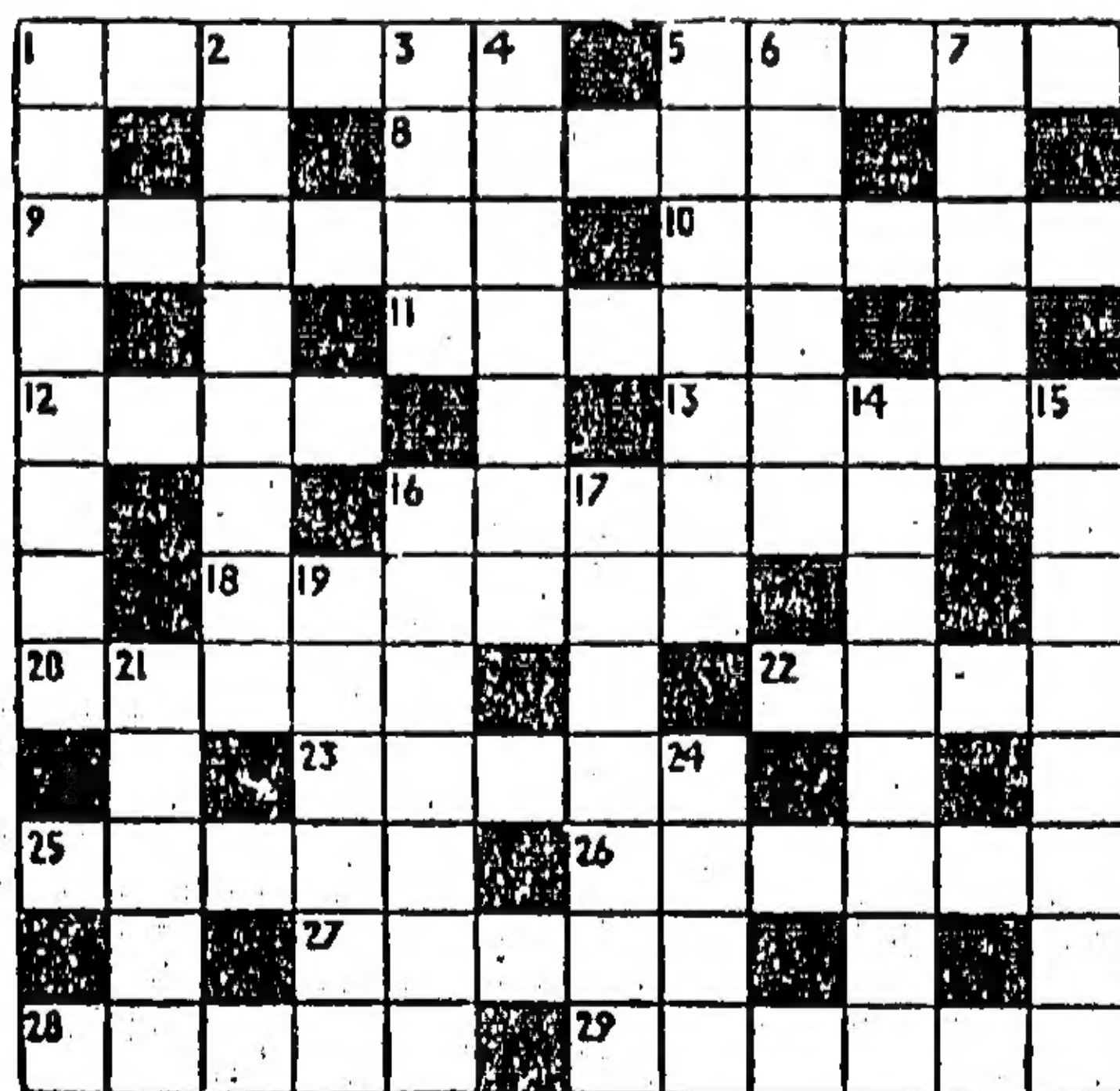
Smallwood said he wandered across the West German border into the Soviet Zone on May 22, 1954, when drunk.

He was released from Waldheim this February before completion of his term and came to West Berlin.—United Press.

TRADE MISSION

Singapore, July 22.—A Singapore trade delegation will leave here by special air-raft for Formosa at the end of this month with a view to reducing the trade gap between Malaya and that country.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 It's in our blood (6).
 - 2 Went into a nicotine (5).
 - 3 Musical entertainment (5).
 - 4 Newspaper chief (6).
 - 5 All-round ornaments (5).
 - 6 Deadly opponent (5).
 - 7 All there (4).
 - 8 Rows of rats (5).
 - 9 He stocks stockings (6).
 - 10 At rest (6).
 - 11 Prepared fibre (5).
 - 12 Don't put in for this (4).
 - 13 Slim beauty (5).
 - 14 That's your lot (5).
 - 15 Like a shrimp (6).
 - 16 Failed to do the right thing (6).
 - 17 Uncanny (5).
 - 18 That's the ticket (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 They create your trousers (8).
 - 2 State of being parched (8).
 - 3 The us (4).
 - 4 Stone fruit (7).
 - 5 In steps and starts (7).
 - 6 Scottish municipal officer (6).
 - 7 Anxious but not worried (5).
 - 8 They live on their own (6).
 - 9 Just a slut (6).
 - 10 Turning-up rope (7).
 - 11 Certain medicinal herbs (7).
 - 12 Professional trier (6).
 - 13 Make accusation (5).
 - 14 Thick skin (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Franco, 5. Coward, 6. Oral, 9. Untold, 11. Allot, 12. Sulcan, 14. Dullwater, 16. Eclair, 18. Arose, 19. Adam, 20. Crusoe, 24. Allah, 25. Seldom, 26. Even, 27. Notes, 28. Strain, Down: 1. Flue, 2. Ants, 3. Colt, 4. Ordinal, 5. Changed, 6. Wilhelm, 7. Delecta, 10. Oasis, 13. Bargain, 14. Doubles, 15. Leeches, 17. Carol, 19. Amuses, 21. Sent, 22. Bana (Best), 23. Amen.

Pong Went The Drum, And Ping Went The Bra



Ping went the straps on her bra—and 17-year-old Julie Martin became the most shaken little shake dancer ever. She'd performed her torrid Latin-American shake dance hundreds of times—and never has anything gone wrong before. This time it was different. As Julie danced at London's Calypso Ball her bra straps snapped. It happened before an audience of 1,000 debutantes, society men and women. Julie tried to dance on—kneeling—and the crowd—including Princess Margaret's friend Billy Wallace, The Marquis of Blandford, Lord and Lady Grenfell and Lady Somerset—cheered. But it was no use. After struggling for minutes which seemed like hours—she was blacked out. Billy Wallace told her afterwards: "I think you were absolutely magnificent." Photo shows Julie Martin begins her shake dance (left) Then whoops! It happens. Her bra straps—and down she goes on one knee frantically holding on to the straps.—Keystone Photo.

BRITAIN PROTESTS SINISTER ROLE OF US OIL FIRMS

By ROSS MARK

Washington, July 22.

Britain has protested to the United States that American oil companies are playing a sinister role against traditional British interests in the oil rich Persian Gulf.

British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia told American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on Friday that Britain was determined to crush attempts to drive British oil interests out.

Official sources who revealed this today said Sir Harold also gave Mr Dulles advance notice that Britain is moving two warships and troops reinforcements for loyal Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

DEFEND ROLE

I understand Dulles reserved his position about the whole affair. But he did defend role of the American oil combine, Aramco (Arabian American Oil Company).

Dulles disagreed when a straight talking Ambassador of Britain said Aramco dollars and American weapons channelled through King Saud were used by rebels trying to overthrow Sultan.

Dulles it is understood said reports that Aramco was stirring up trouble in hope of getting new oil concessions was a fabrication.

Dulles said while it was true Aramco had an agreement with Saudi to exploit oilfields in whole of Arabia, Aramco officials had an established principle of never going into disputed areas.

Dulles told Sir Harold that this applied to Trucial Coast areas of Muscat and Oman.

DETERMINED

State Department sources say the United States is determined not to get involved in dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia. This could be acutely embarrassing to Washington.

United States doesn't want to jeopardise friendship with Saudi at time when his influence is regarded as essential in contest with Russia for influence in the Middle East.

Neither does Washington want to harm oil supplies to Britain. A steady stream of oil from the Middle East is recognised as lifeline for Britain.

While United States officials say no pressure is being brought to bear on Britain to stop sending forces to Oman and Muscat they seemed surprised that the movement included modern Hunter jets.

One official suggested Saud might regard this as a challenge and send in Soviet MiG—London Express Service.

Lana Turner Divorces Her Fifth

Santa Monica, July 22.—American screen star Lana Turner today obtained a divorce from her husband, Alexander Barker, known for his "Tarzan" roles in films.

The former "sweater girl" told the judge that her husband used to mistreat her and once even struck her during breakfast.

It was the fifth marriage for Mrs Turner and the third for Barker.—France-Press.

HEREDITY CHARACTERISTICS MADE TO ORDER

Paris, July 22.—FRENCH biologist Professor Robert Courrier said today that for the first time biologists may have succeeded in transmitting through heredity certain characteristics artificially produced in a test animal.

In a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences, Professor Courrier recalled that three months ago French

biologists had announced that they had succeeded in changing characteristics of ducks through the injections of deoxyribonucleic acid (called DNA for short).

Ducks of the Peking variety after injection developed the characteristics of the khaki ducks. Now, he said, these changes appear to have been transmitted to the new generation

of the treated ducks. If these results are confirmed, it will be proved that DNA can change the heredity of an animal, he said. He said that 70 per cent of the ducklings born to ducks treated with DNA had the same characteristics that their parents had developed after treatment, distinguished by the lack of pigmentation of the beak and feet. Untreated Peking ducks, on the

contrary, had orange-yellow feet and beaks. Professor Courrier said this discovery "might have extraordinary consequences." The first success in this field of biology opens up wide possibilities of scientifically changing racial or individual physical or intellectual characteristics and of seeing these changes passed on to succeeding generations, scientists pointed out.—France-Press.

'Fantastic' Amount Of Money Spent On Missiles

Washington, July 22.

United States officials find that development of intermediate and intercontinental missiles is costing what some describe as a "fantastic" amount of money.

The entire United States missile programme has cost the Government alone about \$6,000,000,000 so far, which is three times the cost of the original Manhattan district project during World War II for development of the atomic bomb.

"And this is only the beginning," one expert said. It was pointed out that it is only what the Federal Government spends for missiles and does not include the high costs to private industry of a large amount of research and experimentation in development of metals, ceramics, electronic guiding equipment and other devices later used by the Government in its missile programme.

\$4 MILLION EACH

Whereas an artillery shell for a big naval gun cost about \$150 each, some relatively cheap missiles now cost about \$20,000 and the big intercontinental missiles are said to cost in some cases \$4,000,000 each.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee early this year that the Army would soon be spending one half of its total costs of production and procurement for missiles. This could mean a total expenditure in one year of upwards of \$3,000,000,000 for missiles.

The Air Force has indicated that by 1952 it will spend about 80 per cent of its total funds for missiles as compared with 20 per cent recently. This will be in the time when airplanes become only a minor factor in Air Force procurement costs, superseded by missiles for many long-range and air-to-air defence jobs.—United Press.

FRENCH PATROLS KILL 31

Algiers, July 22.

French patrols killed 31 rebels in Algeria during the past 24 hours, and police units checked identities of some 3,500 persons at Blida, reports showed today.

Only two killings by Nationalists were listed. A rebel gunman shot down a French workman in a street near the Arab Casbah quarter of Algiers, and a French game warden was mortally wounded by pistol bullets fired into his back at Batna, 60 miles south of Constantine.

SUSPECTS
After the vast identity check at Blida, 25 miles southwest of here, the French reported they held only ten suspects for further questioning.

The Sharifian Patrol work occurred in the mountainous Tizi region 115 miles southeast of Oran, where 18 rebels were killed and 15 wounded. Near Ain Tenouchet, close to the coast, 40 miles southeast of Oran, six Nationalists were killed, and several rebels met death in the Inkerman District, 85 miles East of Oran.—United Press.

BEY AWAITING BAD NEWS?

Tunis, July 22.—The 76-year-old Bey of Tunis, Sidi Mohammed Lamine walked in his palace at Carthage near here tonight for news that he had lost his throne.

The political committee of the Neo-Doustour Nationalist Party, which won the country independence from France, was expected to take a decision making Tunisia a republic at a special meeting tonight.—Reuter.

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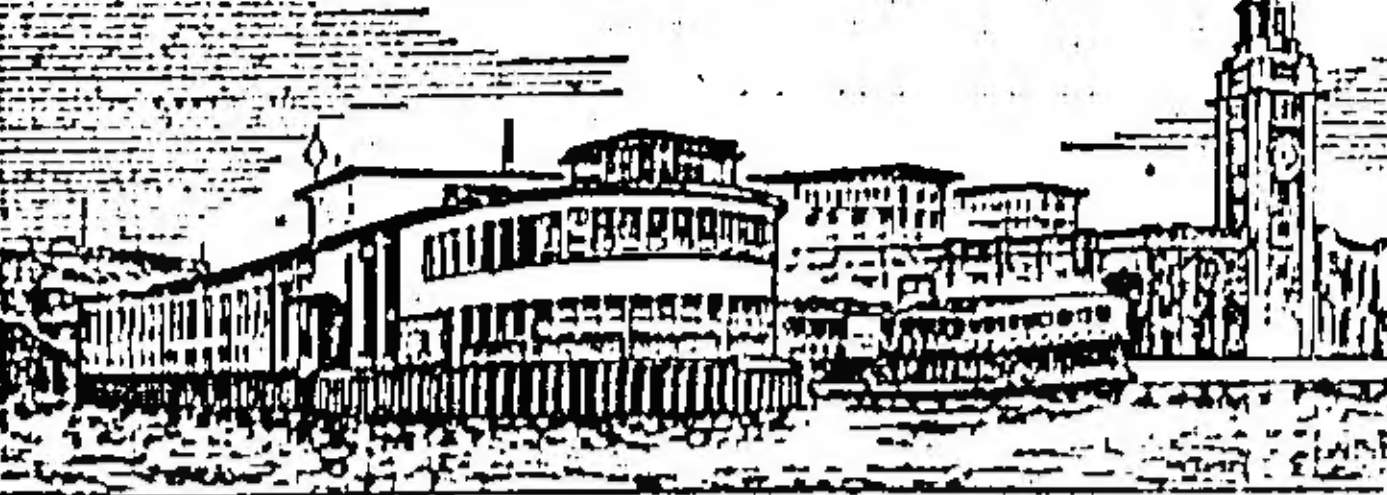
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ROAD TO MOSCOW

I'm dancing
at midnight
in MINSK

Patricia Smyllie

I AM having a marvelous time in Minsk. We are dancing in the streets to bands which suddenly spring up at odd corners.

We are dancing to the tune of "Blue Moon," my Intourist guide and myself, and 6,000 Russians who are celebrating a festival of youth.

On one side of the main square here is an enormous statue of Stalin which seems to laugh at the gay crowds dancing below.

Lights on a building say in Russian: "Peace to the World." A searchlight is playing on a barrage balloon with flags flying beneath it.

In my hotel—the best in Minsk—it is very gay. The ballroom is crowded and they have been dancing to the tune of "Autumn Leaves."

I arrived at the hotel after driving 232 miles from the border at Brest-Litovsk on my way to Moscow as the first car tourist in Russia.

My bedroom is luxurious. Next door there is a shower with hot and cold water. I had a meal which is paid for by the tourist agency back home like all meals on this trip.

And now it is midnight and we are dancing.

I must tell you about Valentine, the official interpreter in whose care I was placed for the journey to Minsk. He is one of the kindest and most thoughtful of men.

He was also the official guide the Russians insist must travel with every foreign tourist entering the Soviet Union.

Before I left Brest-Litovsk Valentine, who is young with fair hair and thick glasses, took me round to a garage to have the car checked over.

It proved to be hilariously funny. A couple of hundred of the 400 mechanics who work there run up and crowded round the car.

Over a loudspeaker came Strauss waltzes. While the car was being washed, everyone seemed so curious to see the works that I opened up the bonnet to let them have a look.

As I was a tourist on my way to Moscow I was not allowed to pay for all that was done. "We do it for extra politeness," said the head of the garage, a tall, thick-set, typical Russian figure.

When the time came to start Valentine said: "I escort you out, lady." I offered him the seat beside me. He gratefully accepted and he seemed terribly interested in how my car ran.

Valentine turned out to be a most amusing character. He told me he was married with one child. "It is cheaper to have children in Russia," he said, "if you don't have any you pay more taxes."

He was a bit dubious about my driving at first, but he soon got used to seeing scared animals and children dashing out of the road when they saw my car approaching.

I saw only one petrol filling station. A crowd of people gathered every time we stopped at the roadside.

They looked at me sitting there as large as life, and it was amusing to see their eyes pop out of their heads with astonishment when they saw a girl in the driving seat.

On the morning I drive to Smolensk, whether with Valentine or another interpreter, I don't know.



"Haven't you had enough boating for one week?"

The Snob
who works
like a beaver

By LES ARMOUR

MASSEY is lean and ascetic looking, a little sad-faced and very serious. He does not look like a tractor king and, indeed, it is absolutely certain that that description would revolt him. Once, long ago, somebody made the mistake of calling him "Charlie". The look he got made the poor man turn and flee.

Massey feels so strongly about the point that he does not list Charles among his names in Who's Who. Vincent, he believes, is more consistent with his dignity.

There are no reliable anecdotes about the man. He would not care to figure in one. And yet this man is not the stuffed-shirt he sometimes seems to try to make himself out to be.

Like it or not, he is a tractor king. And he did very well in the tractor business.

Not long after he took over the family firm (now Massey-Harris-Ferguson), the late Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister of Canada decided to drop the protective tariff on agricultural machinery.

Other tractor makers moaned and waited and issued public statements to the effect that the agricultural machinery business in Canada was through. Massey merely sent the Prime Minister a telegram of congratulation—and went on to expand his business inside and outside Canada until it now dominates the trade around the world.

3 Jobs

His belief in free trade is so inbred that it never occurred to him that the end of protection might bring disaster.

He has had at least three careers and all of them have been successful.

He graduated first from the University of Toronto and then from Oxford. Armed with his two degrees, he went back to Toronto as a Lecturer in Modern History and became Dean of

Residence at the university's Victoria College.

He would have been happy to stay an academic, but finally business brought him back to business. Business did not stimulate him even though he obviously stimulated it, and he flitted to get out.

a Don

His chance came when he was appointed Minister without Portfolio in the uneasy government of 1925. He contested a seat at Durham West, but failed in an election which was something of a Liberal rout.

As a result, he turned diplomat and after the election of the next year, he was appointed to the post which, in those days of the reorganization of the Canadian foreign service, was quaintly styled "His Majesty's Canadian Minister to Washington."

But name, the rank of ambassador. He lasted four years—until one of Canada's rare Tory governments swept into office.

Back home, he became President of the Liberal Party and devoted the years of opposition to party organization.

When the Tories were swept out in 1935, Mackenzie King sent him to London as High Commissioner.

There he stayed until the end of the war, amassing honorary degrees, finding time to be a Trustee of the National Gallery and a Trustee of the Tate, dabbling quietly in the philosophy of history and improving his expertise in Eighteenth Century English furniture.

Even in the darkest days of the war when his duties as High Commissioner often occupied him for 16 or 18 hours a day he continued to find time for his

scholarly interests and time to indulge his interest in art. Massey does not ruffle easily. To be ruffled is to admit that you are not perfectly civilized and Massey prides himself on being a civilized man.

He has even found time, in the bustle of his life, to write some quite tolerable one-act plays which have been performed—and appreciated—in Toronto.

There are those who believe that he and his brother Raymond, the actor, should have been cast in one another's roles.

Raymond is affable, easy-going, approachable, the perfect diplomat. Vincent does not find meeting people easy and he does not find it easy to talk to people who do not share his scholarly background.

On the other hand, on the public platform he is the perfect actor. He can hold any audience spellbound.

Raymond, most probably, would have been a highly successful politician. Vincent never has been. His one taste of the rough and tumble of the hustings in 1925 was enough for him.

Canadians respect him, even admire him. But it is unlikely that he could get himself elected dog-catcher anywhere outside the university district of Toronto.

Work

He is too aloof and too much suspected of intellectual and social snobbery. It does not follow that any of these charges could be substantiated, but it is widely felt in Canada that Massey would like nothing better than to establish a hereditary aristocracy.

How comes it, then, that his term as Governor-General has been twice extended and that there is a widespread feeling that he will be very difficult to replace?

Partly, the respect in which he is held is the product of the hard work he has put in. He has stamped the country tirelessly in the cause of the arts



CHARLES VINCENT MASSEY

and the universities and he has had enormous influence in these matters on provincial and local governments as well as upon the national government.

Most of his predecessors in office have been content to be figureheads. Massey has worked. Again, he has worked hard in the name of what is called "Canadianism". He believes that Canada must develop a distinctive culture of its own, that the imported cultures of Europe are inadequate to meet the needs of a country whose citizens come from 70 different national backgrounds and who spreads itself across a continent.

This line has been popular even though neither Massey nor anyone else has ever been able to suggest what characteristics a Canadian ought to have. Canada, in truth, is many countries and one in name only.

Prince Edward Island has far less in common with British Columbia than British Columbia has with the neighbouring American state of Washington.

British Columbians, even among themselves, have little enough in common. The brash, pushing American types of Vancouver would not want to be "integrated" with the Anglophiles of Victoria, and neither would care to develop a "common culture" with the cowmen of the Cariboo.

But Massey continues to hope. And, in the background, there

always lurks the possibility that a Governor-General may one day be called upon to act. That day may not be far off.

So long as any one party in the House of Commons has a majority and so long as party can get its way with the Senate, no problem for the Governor-General arises. His function is merely to give the Royal Assent to bills as they are presented to him—unless, of course, one should one day appear so flagrantly evil that his conscience would not allow him to be a party to it.

Wise

But what if no party has a majority and if the politicians cannot agree among themselves about who should govern?

Then it is the established function of a Canadian Governor-General to bring the politicians together and to negotiate until someone is able to govern.

Now, as Canada sails dangerously close to constitutional deadlock, that situation is uppermost in the minds of Canadians who think.

Massey can be trusted to be both discreet and wise. The most ambitious politician is apt to think twice after a searching look from Massey. And Canadians respect him enough to back him if the need should ever arise.

MEN OF MEDICINE
Maternal Mortality

SEMMELEWIS—Millions of mothers owe their lives to this little-known Hungarian doctor.

CHILDREN fever, a form of blood poisoning which strikes mothers immediately after delivery, raged through Europe for centuries. According to legend, during a full year in Lombardy, not one woman lived after bearing a child.

In 1844, the death-rate from childbed fever, so shocked Hungarian obstetrician, that he determined to track down the insidious killer. Working in the maternity wards of the Vienna General Hospital, Ludwig Ignatz Philipp Semmelweis noticed a curious fact: the deadly malady attacked more mothers in Ward I, attended by medical students, than in Ward II, where midwives were trained. Dr. Semmelweis pondered the meaning of his observation. Tiredly, he eliminated possible causes. Finally, he concluded that the medical students, coming directly from dissecting corpses to

examining the women, were

carrying the infection on their hands. Acting on his suspicion, Dr. Semmelweis in May, 1847, ordered students to wash their hands in antiseptic solution and scrub their fingernails with a brush before touching the mother. Within two months, the death-rate in his wards fell to one-tenth its former toll—a heartwarming proof to the doctor's theory.

Today, medical science has not only eliminated many dangers of bearing children, but has eased the discomforts of pregnancy as well. Even the most common affliction of mothers-to-be—morning sickness—is easily controlled by drugs such as Bonamine.

With new drugs, new obstetrical techniques, and modern antiseptic measures, mothers and babies today are safer and healthier than ever before. And thanks to Dr. Semmelweis, childbed fever no longer plagues the maternity room.



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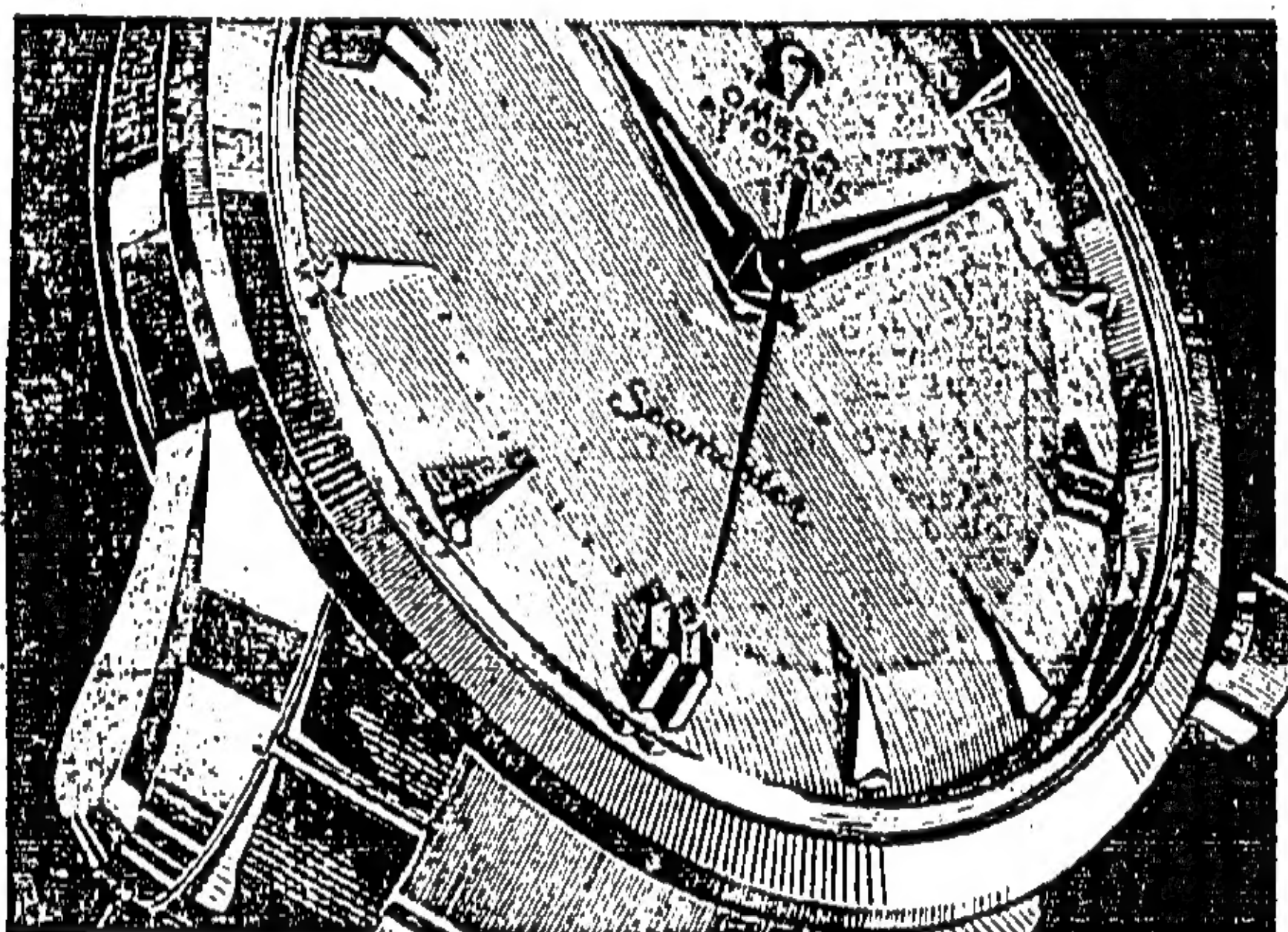


Stepping smartly into the show scene comes Lippizaner stallion Conversano Caprice and owner Mr Robert Hall of the Fulmer School of Equitation near Slough, Buckinghamshire, during rehearsal at Farnham Royal, Slough, for the International Horse Show which opens at the White City, London, today.

Mr Hall has been invited to give dressage demonstrations with this stallion at the show, which this year celebrates its jubilee. It is also the first time in history that a British rider has been invited by the committee to give such demonstrations. But the horse knows a lot about dressage for it was bought by Mr Hall from the world famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna, horses from which have thrilled London audiences at previous shows.—Reuterphoto.

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PETER LOADER TAKES SEVEN
KENT WICKETS FOR 30 RUNSSurrey On Their Way
To Another Victory

London, July 22.

Peter Loader, the Surrey fast bowler, celebrated his recall to Test cricket by taking seven Kent wickets for 30, helping dismiss them for 76 at Blackheath today.

Loader bowled unchanged for two hours and included among his victims Test colleagues Colin Cowdrey and Godfrey Evans.

Surrey replied with 141 for seven declared, thanks largely to a fine 51 by Peter May, the England Captain, who came in with two down for three runs.

The champions, who led by 87 on the first innings, seem assured of another victory — weather permitting.

Meanwhile Dick Richardson hit a sparkling 60 in a stand of 83 with Bob Broadbent against Gloucestershire at Worcester, leaving his home side to declare at 189 for seven.

Bill Alley, Somerset's Australian all-rounder, returned his best figures for the county with six for 22 and enabled Somerset to win by eight wickets against Hampshire at Bournemouth, which gained them 12 valuable points.

Derek Shackleton became the second bowler to take 100 wickets this season during the Somerset first innings, in which he took five for 73.

Bruce Dooland, another Australian, who is taking his tenth match for Nottinghamshire against Yorkshire at Trent Bridge, put up a fine all-round performance following his seven for 55 on Saturday by saving his side from collapse. Coming in at 44 for five, Dooland hit a splendid 69 and Notts missed 155.

WORRELL IN FORM

London, July 22.

A fine all-round display by Frank Worrell, who took five wickets for 38 and then hit 66 not out, helped the West Indies cricketers to gain a first innings lead of 32 over Middlesex on the second day here.

But at the close Middlesex led by 64 runs, nine second innings wickets in hand, after being given a good start by the openers, Robertson and Edrich, who put on 92.

All out for 144 in their first innings, to which the West Indies replied with 178, Middlesex made 96 for one in their second innings before the close.

Some spirited batting by their tail-enders in the first innings, and lively accurate pace bowling placed Middlesex in a much better position than their Saturday total of 93 for seven had indicated.

The last three wickets added 51 runs, of which Bennett (16) and Warr (23) scored 44 for the eighth wicket.

STRUGGLING

When the West Indies batted the county pace bowlers had them struggling from the start. Kanhai and Aggarwal fell with only seven scored and Gaurkumar was out at 25.

Two wickets by Bennett with successive balls next dismissed Smith (who hit 38) and Atkinson and made the West Indies 89 for six.

There was nothing wrong with the pitch, which had been covered over at the week-end, and Worrell emphasised this with an aggressive display which lasted 100 minutes and included 12 boundaries.

Don Bennett finished with four for 39 and played a valuable role in restricting the West Indies to their meagre lead.

Robertson and Edrich soon wiped off the arrears. Like Worrell, they proved there was nothing in the pitch and rattled up 92 before Hamadhin broke the stand by getting Robertson caught for 45.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 154 and 87 (Alley six for 22), Somerset 173 (McCool 50, Shackleton five for 75) and 90 for two, Somerset won by eight wickets. (Somerset 12 points).

At Leeds: Middlesex 122 (Worrell five for 34) and 96 for one, West Indies 178 (Worrell 66 not out).

At Nottingham: Yorkshire 212 and 189 for no wicket (Stott 102 not out, Taylor 97 not out), Nottinghamshire 155 (Dooland 69).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 189 for seven declared, Gloucestershire 134 for five (Young 50).

At Derby: Lancashire 184 and 14 for no wicket, Derbyshire 187 (Hammer 57).

At Ebbw Vale: Essex 230 (Bailly 61), Glamorgan 42 for two.

At Blackheath: Surrey 163 (Hallyard five for 51) and 141 for seven declared (May 51), Kent 76 (Loader seven for 30 and nine for one).

At Haverley: Leicestershire 185 and 67 for one, Warwickshire 184 (Savage five for 71).

At Peterborough: Northamptonshire 57 and 226 for four, (Arnold 80), Sussex 240 (Parks

72, Dexter 63, Allen seven for 82).—Reuter.

HALL OF FAME
EXHIBITION
BASEBALL

New York, July 22.

The Chicago White Sox scored eight runs off Bob Miller, 18-year-old bonus right-hander, in an explosive third inning today and coasted to a 13-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The White Sox assaulted Miller and Vinegar Bend Mizell for 17 hits. The decisive inning featured a homer by Jim River. Walt Drope hit a three-run homer off Mizell.

Jim Derrington, Chicago's bonus left-hander, held the Cardinals to two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

LINE SCORE

St. Louis (N.Y.) 000 000 222 — 4 10 1
Chicago (Ill.) 000 000 000 — 13 17 3

Miller, Mizell (4) and Cooper; Derrington, Fischer (8) and Bailey; W.D. Drope, L.P. Miller, L.H. Rivera, Drope.

Joe McCarthy, former Yankees and Cubs manager, and Sam (Whoo) Crawford, one-time star outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, were introduced into the Baseball Hall of Fame today by Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Five other Hall-of-Famers and the widows of three others were among those on hand for the ceremony, along with numerous baseball dignitaries. The Hall-of-Famers present were Ty Cobb, Frankie Frisco, Carl Hubbell, "Home Run" Baker and Ray Schalk.

In addition to Frick, the Presidents of both Major Leagues, Will Harridge and Warren Giles, were among the dignitaries present.

The 70-year-old McCarthy, who gained a reputation for being cantankerous while a Yankee manager, spoke expansively upon receiving his plaque from Frick.

"When ballplayers win this honour, they do so strictly on their own merits," he said, "but when a manager is elected, he must have needed the help of everybody, and I'm here to thank those who helped me gain this honour."

Crawford, now 77, was emotionally overcome when awarded his plaque.

"I started my career in Wahoo, Nebraska, and I can hardly believe that I'm here," he said. "I had a speech ready, but I don't believe I can go through with it. I want to thank everybody who made this great event possible."

PITCHER SOLD

The New York Giants today sold Jim Davis, 31-year-old left-handed pitcher, to the Minneapolis farm club in the American Association.

Davis was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in June and saw only limited service with the Giants. He is a nephew of fellow pitcher Merv Grisson of the Giants and has a 1-1 record for the season.

BROKEN BONE

John Roseboro, second-string catcher, will not leave with the Brooklyn Dodgers on their Western trip because of a broken bone in the index finger of his right hand.

Roseboro was injured in the fourth inning of Saturday's game with the Chicago Cubs. He was struck by a foul tip off the bat of Bobby Morgan.—United Press.

Fourteen Nations
To Take Part In
Merdeka Games

Kuala Lumpur, July 23.

Fourteen nations out of the 19 invited to participate in the Merdeka Games, which will take place from August 30 to September 8, so far have accepted invitations to come.

The countries are Hongkong, Burma, Vietnam, Cambodia, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Japan, the Philippines, New Zealand, Indonesia, Fiji, Borneo and Thailand.

There will be contests in cycling, badminton, cricket, basketball, shooting, swimming, hockey, athletics, weightlifting and tennis.—France Press.

HEWSON WINS AAA MILE



British runner Brian Hewson winning the one mile in London at the 68th British Amateur Athletic Association Championships.—Reuterphoto.

UNIFORM RULE BOOK
NEEDED FOR ORIENTAL
BOXING FEDERATION

Manila, July 22.

The boxing commissions of Japan, the Philippines and Thailand should get together one of these days to straighten out a problem that has all three countries (the three charter members of the Oriental Boxing Federation) swearing at each other: that of ring officiating.

This is the consensus of opinion of fight circles here, which have noted that the rash of unpopular or "home-town" decisions is mounting and as a result tends to discourage increased fight traffic among the three countries.

Philippine boxers, for instance, are now wary of journeying to Thailand or Japan for fear that they will be victimised by what they believe to be unfair and prejudiced officiating.

To a lesser or greater extent, this could also be the present attitude of Japanese and Thai boxers.

"Don't fight over in the Philippines," could be a Japanese boxer's lament, "there are more robberies there in the ring than there are on the highway."

In fact, Japan's bantamweight Keiji Komuro did announce that he was retiring when he lost a unanimous decision to Leo Espinoza about two years ago.

PREJUDICE

Fight circles here, however, contend that it is not so much "home-town" prejudice but varying interpretations of rules governing fight officiating that have caused all this trouble.

They assert that in Japan stress is placed much more on a blow's strength than the number of times it lands.

If the three countries could only draw up a guide that would result in uniform officiating, a lot of misunderstanding, rancour and ill-will can be eliminated, it was stated.

Some fight quarters here are also for scrapping the four-point system of officiating and adoption of either the 10-point or 11-point system.

They claim that the four-point system (one point every round for boxer who wins the round, two if he knocks his foe down besides winning round, three if he scores two knockdowns and so on) is too narrow a gauge. It gives a 1-0 score for a narrow victory in one round, and the same score for a convincing victory but without a knockdown.

At any rate, the clamour here for an immediate meeting of Japanese, Filipino and Thai officials is real and great. They should meet, the sooner the better for Asian boxing, as their contention.—France Press.

PROFESSIONAL
TENNIS

Paris, July 22.

The World Professional Tennis Championships will be staged at the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris from September 18 to 23.

The organizers have already signed up Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, F. Segura, and Jack Kramer, and have invited Harcourt Gomer and Tony Trabert.—France Press.

Mr Brundage May
Go To Bulgaria

Washington, July 22.

Olympic official Avery Brundage was given State Department permission today to attend a meeting in Communist Bulgaria in September.

A spokesman said the department planned to let Mr Brundage attend a meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Sofia despite a general ban on American travel to Bulgaria.

The department last week announced that it was actively considering Mr Brundage's application for a passport. But it did not say the application had been formally approved. Mr Brundage's first application was turned down.

The State Department Press Officer, Lincoln White, said the second application was being reconsidered in the light of Mr Brundage's "rather unique position" as an Olympic official.

The State Department spokesman said that permitting Mr Brundage to go "is in the interest of our foreign policy." He said this did not mean a broad policy of opening travel to the Communist nation but applied only in Mr Brundage's case.—United Press.

THOMAS CUP

Resounding 9-0
Win By Japan
Over Ceylon

Colombo, July 22.

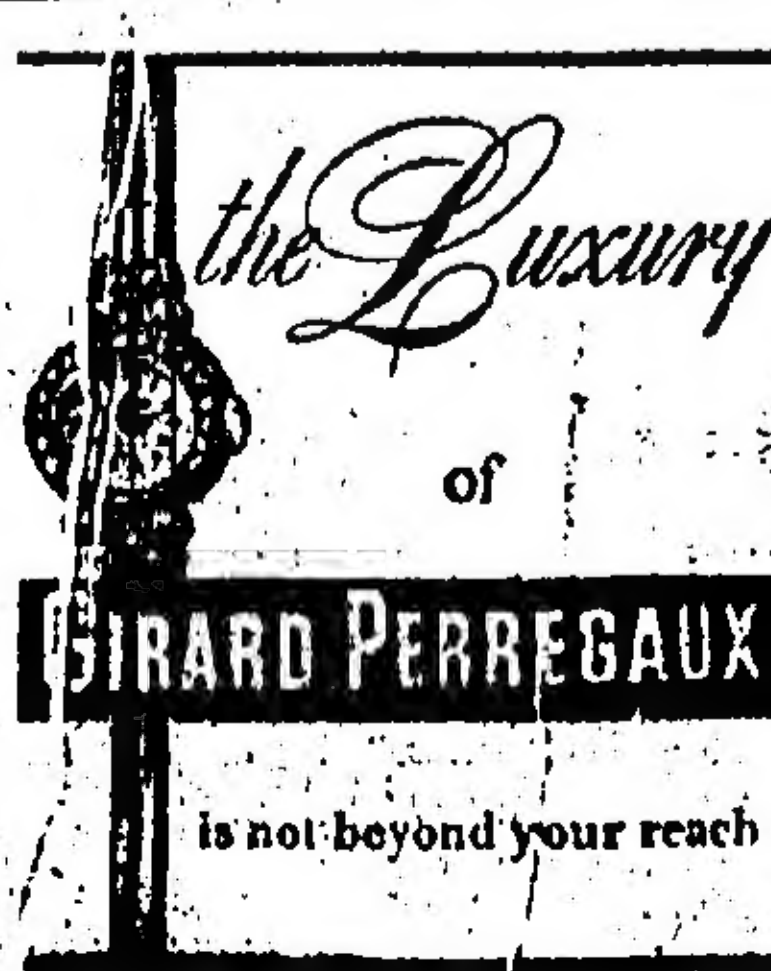
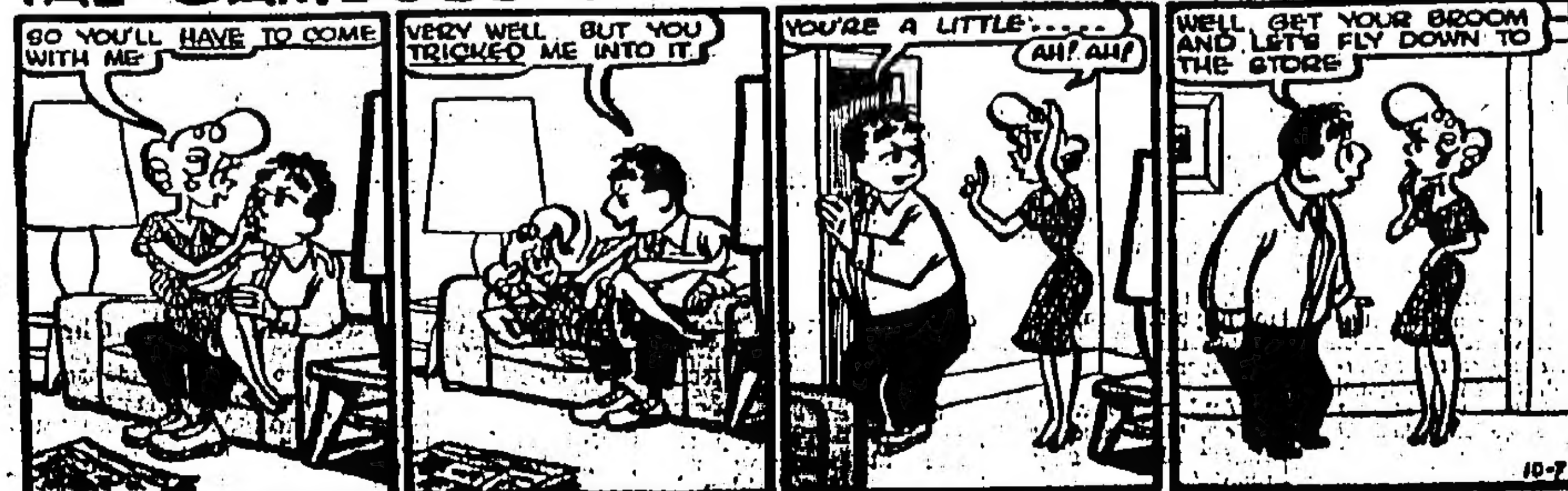
Japan qualified to meet Thailand in the second round of the Asiatic Zone of the Thomas Badminton Cup by beating Ceylon 9-0 here today.

Japan, who had a lead of 4-0 overnight, need to a resounding victory by winning all the remaining five matches today, without dropping a set.

Today's results were: Shigeru Kashiwagi beat C. Rajagopal 1-0, 12-10; Yoshio Imai beat S. Rajagopal 1-0, 12-10; Katsuo Kashiwagi beat A.M.L. Wijesingha 1-0, 12-10; Katsuo Kashiwagi beat S. Rajagopal 1-0, 12-10; Katsuo Kashiwagi beat S. Rajagopal 1-0, 12-10; Katsuo Kashiwagi beat S. Rajagopal 1-0, 12-10.—Reuter.

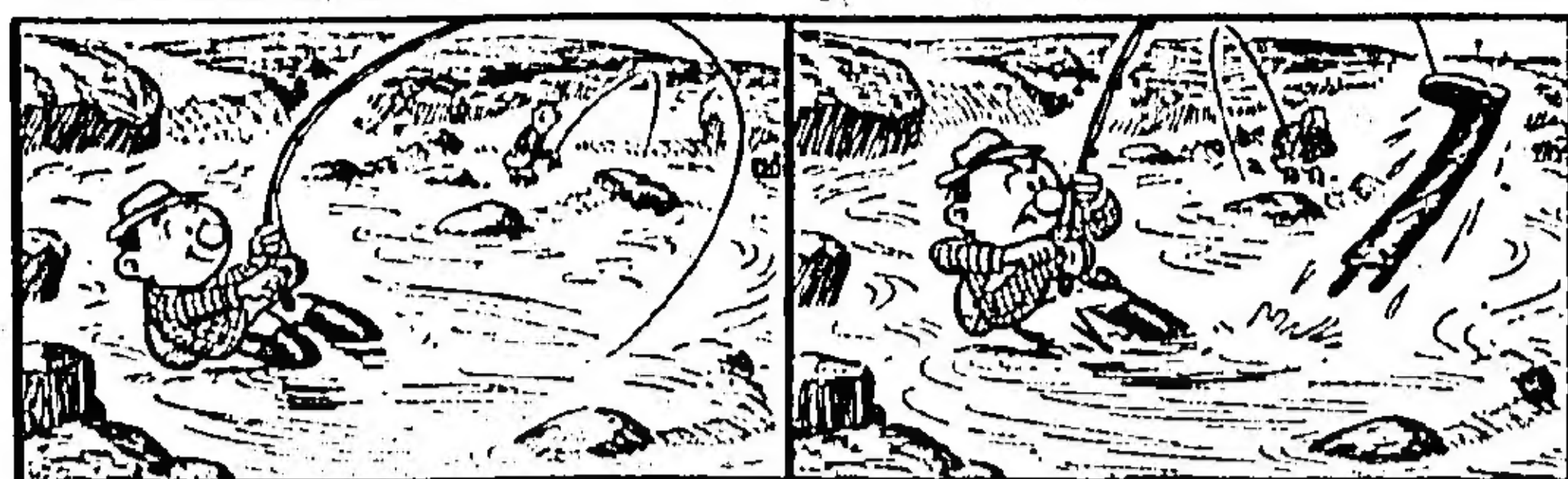
THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



NATIONAL TRAINER SEES Good Chance For German Soccer Team To Enter World Cup Final

By HANS SCHAEFER

National football trainer Sepp Herberger said his team stands a good chance to battle their way into the final of the 1958 World Championships—provided everything runs according to plan.

"We have done some planning," said the 60-year-old coach and national team selector who assumed this responsible job twenty-one years ago.

"And I believe that if my strategic plans work out all right our team should battle their way into the final of next year's world tournament."

Seasoned experts, however, taking a close look at the national squad's unimpressive record in past World Championship games, could not share this optimistic outlook and labelled it a kind of "pipe dream."

The Germans are to defend their World Championship won in 1954 in Switzerland when on that rainy July 4 at Bern in the final, they licked 1952 Olympic Champions Hungary three goals to two to enter home the hotly-contested Jules Rimet Cup.

But much has happened since these glorious days when the national team was given a warm welcome by millions of excited soccer fanatics in this country.

Of their 21 post-World Championship outings, the Germans were victorious only in seven.

One match wound up in a tie, while the remaining 13 were lost.

Among others, the once high-flying national team lost to such relatively weak teams as Holland and Belgium.

Experts offered many excuses to explain the sudden decline, which has not been overcome as yet.

FRESH BLOOD.

First of all, they put the blame on Herberger who in their opinion had permitted too long to pump fresh blood into the national eleven's ranks.

Experts opined that among the more than 1,000,000 active footballers in Germany, the trainer should have discovered young talent aplenty to substitute for his trusty but burnt-out "old timers," most of whom are more than 30 years of age.

But Herberger for more than two years did not pay attention to these appeals. Time and again he pointed out that he needs his "old faithfuls," such as Fritz and Oskar, Walter, Max, Morlock, Jupp Posipal, and others, as the team's "strong backbone."

Occasionally he put a few younger men in the team. But the veterans and the players of the younger generation did not mix well.

Last December 23, Herberger finally bowed to the ever mounting pressure—apparently he had also realized that time had already begun running out on the Germans and that something must be done and done quickly to break the deadlock—when he matched a team against Belgium on which there was not a single member of the 1954 World Championship eleven.

The "daring" experiment worked out all right. The young and ambitious players battled to a fine four-one win over their Belgian opponents.

In 1957, rejuvenated national team scored two other wins over Austria and Holland.

But on May 22 of this year, experts' hopes that the crisis was overcome collapsed when Scotland hammered out a humbling three-one win over the Germans.

In that match, which once more clearly unveiled the still existing deficiencies within the national squad, none of the players left a favourable impression.

The forward line almost throughout lacked homogeneity and their attacks soon fell apart in spite of individual efforts which, however, lacked punch.

SAD PICTURE

That same sad picture prevailed in the defence section where the players were equipped by extremely strenuous and patient efforts by failed to mark their counterparts effectively.

There were, however, also experts who not only once Herberger the responsibility for this disappointing post-world championship showing.

These experts stressed that Herberger could achieve quite a lot more in raising a really competitive team for next year's world tournament if he had his team prospects together over long periods of time.

Much if not everything for these specialists showing in the 1954 championship was attributed to the team's being well-organized together in their Swiss headquarters of Spiez where every player knew his teammates' reactions and could tune his play accordingly.

Herberger's plan to "gild" his men in long training sessions so far have been spoiled by the fact that the first division teams from which the team candidates are usually recruited, badly need their star players themselves for the grueling league series.

Thus Herberger in the past had to be satisfied when he had his team candidates together for a few days.

Meanwhile, Herberger a few days ago named 34 men as the core for the 1958 World Championship squad. This relatively small cadre of team prospects is quite different from the 92 men outfit which made up the contingent of prospects for the 1954 world tournament.

Herberger to a large extent selected the cadre on the basis of the players' performance in the final round games of the national league series.

Experts were of the opinion that Herberger had good reasons to hold the cadre as small as possible as thus he can exercise better control over the men.

With the exception of four men—Horst Eckel, Karl Mai, Holmut Rahn and Hans Schuster—none of the other members of the 1954 World Championship eleven was put on the cadre.

Whether these four men will

actually play in Sweden, nobody would say here.

LEAGUE SERIES

Herberger himself made it quite clear when he stated recently that only those men will be put on the "World Cup team" who are going to prove themselves in the next league series and in international matches of the 1957-58 season—no matter whether the man has a big name or not.

The 34-man contingent, are undergoing a first major practice session on July 14-27 in the Munich-Gruenwald sporting institute under Herberger's supervision.

Herberger, knowing well that his special training sessions just cannot do the trick alone to build a hard-kicking team for Sweden, appealed to the trainers of the various clubs to give him a helping hand by taking special care of the world championship team prospects.

He also urged the players to train harder than ever before at their home bases "to justify their nomination to the World Championship team and to bring glory to the club they represent."

He also urged the players to work, the better your play ways as it should be. The harder results will be.—United Press.

Britain Beaten 3-2 In Davis Cup

Brussels, July 22. Britain was beaten 3-2 by Belgium in the European Zone semi-final of the Davis Cup here today.

Britain, leading 2-1 at the start of the day, lost both today's singles matches.

Bobby Wilson went down 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-8 to Philippe Washer and Michael Davies lost 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 2-6 to Jackie Brichani.

Belgium now meet Italy in the Lane final here on August 2, 3 and 4.—Reuter.

Spanish Style Javelin Throw Forbidden

London, July 22. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has forbidden the new so-called "Spanish style" of throwing the javelin.

An official communique published today said that details of the authorized method of throwing have been incorporated into the Federation's regulations together with the warning that "non-orthodox styles" are forbidden.—France-Press.

DOUBLE BRANDIES ALL ROUND AT LORD'S

By JOHN COTTRELL

It will be double brandies all round in the Tavern of Lord's Cricket Ground on July 29. Old members of the MCC will pinch themselves to make sure they are awake. And Thomas Lord, founder of the ground, may turn in his grave.

For playing at Lord's that day will be fifteen young women. I repeat . . . WOMEN.

They will be the first Englishwomen to play there since the ground was established 170 years ago and became the headquarters of the Marylebone Cricket Club, premier cricket club of England and governing body of the game.

But cricket-lovers need not despair. These ladies in white will not be allowed on the precious green turf in front of the pavilion. They will be confined to the nets at the Nursery End. Even so, they will be making history.

The ladies, who are so privileged to practise at Lord's, are members of the English women's cricket team which leaves on September 27 for a six months' tour of Australia and New Zealand and takes in five Test matches. These overseas tours come round only about once every ten years and the girls are preparing for the Tests in deadly earnest. All of them have given up smoking. During matches they must be in bed by 10 p.m.

TEST RECORD They have an impressive Test record to maintain. Of the seventeen Tests so far England have won seven, drawn seven and lost three.

Their prospects for the 1957-58 tour? Miss Netta Rheinhart, former Test cricketer and now manager of the touring side, says: "I think our chances are very good, although we are a little short of slow spin bowlers."

The team is especially rich in big-hitting batsmen and fast bowlers.

AUSSIE WINS

Sydney, July 22. Australian featherweight Russell Sands tonight outpointed Raymond Rojas in a 12-round bout at Sydney Stadium.

Sands, weighing 134 lb., to Rojas, 135 lb., said he would press for an Empire title bout with Willie Towell.—United Press.

It Is Harder To Make Big Scores Than It Used To Be

Says DENIS COMPTON

For all the criticism these days that the Gentlemen-Players game is outdated, the big moment of my farewell season was when I led out the Players' side at Lord's the other week.

The teams for this match were both very good, with much of the current England bowling at my disposal; and most of the England batting available to Peter May, the Gentlemen's skipper.

In the composition of the two sides I am reminded of how much times have changed since I first came into big cricket 21 years ago.

Then the cream of England's batting was found in the professional ranks, while a good deal of the best bowling could be found among the amateurs.

In Players' teams of the mid-thirties for instance, such fine batsmen as Walter Hammond, Herbert Sutcliffe, Maurice Leyland, Eddie Paynter, Charlie Barnett and Joe Hardstaff were conspicuous.

In the Gentlemen's teams, Ken Farrers, "Hopper" Read, G. O. Allen, Walter Robins and Freddie Brown, England bowlers all, were leading lights.

The small representation of the professionals in recent England batting sides is one of the mysteries of the modern game.

In the England side at Birmingham, for instance, five of the first six in the order were amateurs—Peter Richardson, Doug Insole, Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, and Trevor Bailey. It was the same on MCC's recent tour of South Africa.

ONLY PROFESSIONAL

I was the only professional among the batsmen—and I am of the pre-war school. What is the reason for the apparent dearth of post-war professional batsmen of the top class?

Part of the answer is, I think, that this reversal of strength is just one of the cycles that affects cricket, and, indeed, most sports.

With the bowling as strong as it is at present, there have not been the same opportunities for batsmen to shine.

We have also suffered several dampish summers in recent years, pitches have not generally been as true and easy for run-making as pre-war—always excepting Trent Bridge—and field placings are much tighter.

In short, it is harder to make big scores than it used to be, and the balance of power has either evened up or in some cases switched completely to the bowlers.

In these circumstances, fewer professional batsmen are receiving the opportunities to emulate the scoring deeds of their predecessors.

Don't forget that the professional is always faced with the grim task of producing results under all conditions to hold his job.

Cricket needs a much heavier flow of batsmen than bowlers.

IMPORTANT REASONS

There are other important reasons, social and economic. The call-up has broken into many a promising professional career. The cash for young cricketers in the nurseries of the county clubs is not good enough.

They can get much more money outside the game, and with greater opportunities of security.

A youngster on a county ground staff is lucky to get £2 a week in the summer and a nominal £1 a week or so retainer in the winter.

I know, for example, of one boy, reckoned to be among the most promising on the MCC ground staff, who left Lord's this year to take a job at £10 a week as a van driver.

He argued his own case soundly enough, explaining: "In my present job I have a guaranteed wage and can enjoy my cricket at week-ends."

"As an aspiring professional cricketer there is the constant

worry of making the grade and the money is not very tempting."

Others think along the same lines, and MCC are hard pressed to maintain the ground staff at the full complement of ability. It was different before the war when, with the threat of unemployment in industry, a job on a cricket ground had both security and glamour.

My own conviction is that the wheel is in the process of turning its full circle and within a few years professional batsmen will occupy the same status as they did pre-war.

The call-up is fading away, and young cricketers will be able to complete their apprenticeship without interruption through National Service.

SUPPORTERS' CLUBS

Moreover, many counties are being encouraged by their supporters' clubs to find jobs for their professionals outside cricket so that they do not feel the insecurity they might otherwise suffer.

The supply of young cricketers, in short, will be greater and already there are signs that most of the best among the up-and-coming talent are batsmen.

The next era in cricket could well belong to the batsmen.

With players like Tom Graveney and Dick Richardson as their example, I am convinced that the young pro batsmen in this country will play an increasing part in the future of our cricket.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "B" Division: RTCCA (1) v. RTCCA (2); RAF v. IRL; KCC v. KCC (2); Rovers v. IRCCSA; CCC v. SCAA.
Lawn Bowls: IRL v. RTCCA at KCC; KCC v. RTCCA at KCC; 5.30 p.m.
Open Bowls: fourth round, at IRL; IRL v. KCC; 5.30 p.m.
Annual, Hongkong Cricket League, at HKCC; 5.30 p.m.
Executive Committee, HK Badminton Association, 550 Alexandra House, 5.30 p.m.

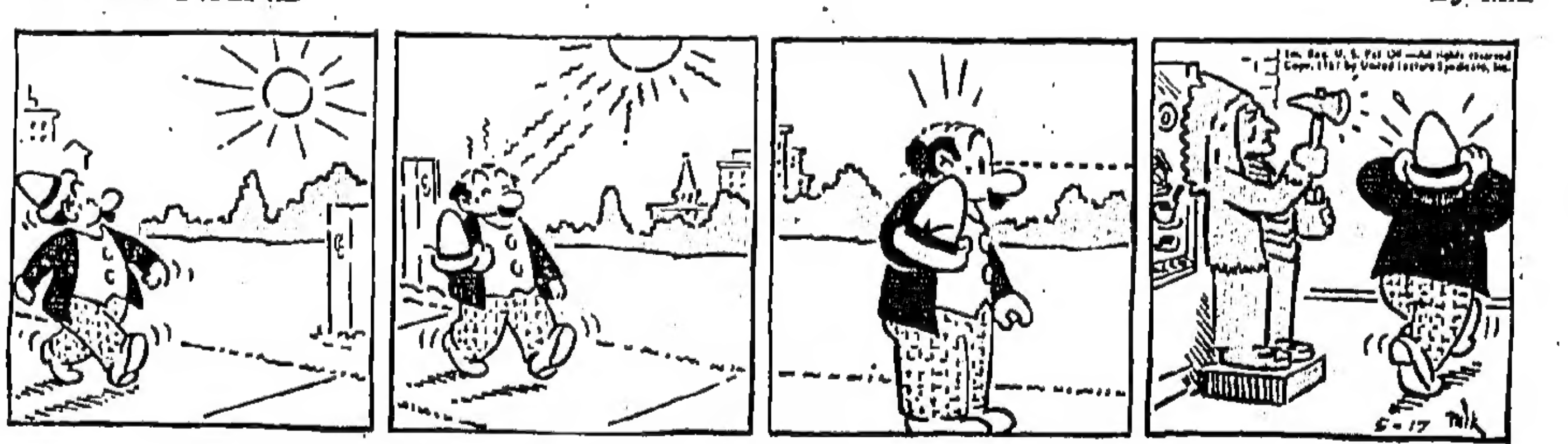
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- Rival
- Bus man
- Affection
- From the dairy?
- Violousness?
- London Station
- Turned down
- This light
- Labour
- Funny
- Melody
- Public vehicle

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY

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ENGAGEMENTS

COPLAND — HUGH-JONES — The
engagement is announced be-
tween Gary Neville, younger son
of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Copland of
3740, Eglantine, Boulevard
South Vancouver, and
Gwendolyn Rose, elder daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Graham S. Hugh-Jones
of 44, Noyes Drive, West Van-
couver B.C. The wedding will
take place in December.

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Cold
are quickly overcome by
CAPASPIN

CROSSED LEGS—WHILE YOU'RE OUT IN LONDON

London.
"THE British Empire
may be an empire
on which the sun never
sets, but when you get
to London you'll think
it's an empire in which
the sun seldom rises."
So quipped an American
friend of mine before I
left Hongkong.

That, together with the many
well-embellished tales of snow
in May, pea soup fogs, and the
legendary capriciousness of the
English weather, filled me with
serious forebodings on the state
of my physical well-being in
London, so much so that I
launched into a vigorous and
muckintosh at the ready.

Golden Sunshine
But since my arrival I have
been greeted with nothing but
golden sunshine. Not just a day
or two, but a week of it, but the
glorious weeks of it.

Of course,
with character-
istic British
understate-
ment, the na-
tives call it "most unusual,"
whereas in fact the sunshine
and high temperatures are
breaking all kinds of records.

But though dogs have been
dying of the heat at the Wind-
sor Champion Dog Show and
spectators have been fainting
by the hundreds at Wimbledon,
I found the heat no more un-
pleasant than on a comfortably
warm April's day in Hongkong.
The nights, too, I found plea-
santly cool.

Among Chinese girls, the
heat brought forth numerous
silly dresses, from behind the
normal camouflage of topsails.
These set Londoners agog, al-
though the silks have been
stiffened up and reduced by
three or four inches to cater
to British susceptibilities.

"I have such a terrible time
walking with short skirts," one
lovely Hongkong lass complai-
ned. "I don't see why the Bri-
tish consider skirts so daring.
They think nothing of a plun-
ging neckline, but they don't
seem to be able to stop staring
at a vaulting skirt."

It appears that a Chinese girl
has to learn two things very
quickly in London. If she does
not want Englishmen to follow
her home, firstly she must re-
duce the height of her skirts, and
secondly she must not cross her
legs in public!

Mixed Feelings

The heat also gave an op-
portunity for dainty Chinese
fans to make an appearance,
"for the first time in years."

As for the Britishers, they
are receiving the heat with
mixed feelings. Some are
making the best of it and are
going swimming every day.
Others are complaining of in-
tolerance, and putting forth the

off-quoted but unscientific thesis
that "the hydrogen bomb has
something to do with it."

My arrival in London almost
coincided with the public en-
dorsement given by the Ministry
of Health to the Medical Re-
search Council's report that
smoking can cause lung cancer.
The effect was to provide the
public with the conversation
piece for days.

Even today the shouting and
tumult have by no means died.
Letters to the editor continue to
appear in the various news-
papers and friends are still
likely to greet one another with
"Have you given up smoking
yet?"

The crux of the problem
centres around what steps, if
any, the government should take

to discourage smoking in the
face of the Medical Research
Council's findings.

Not Yet

Most people are convinced
that some steps should be taken.
Plans put forward range from
massive educational programmes
and enforcing the non-smoking
rule in public places to denying
advertising facilities to tobacco
concerns and the prohibition of
smoking altogether. But a plan
that is sensible and workable
has yet to be found.

Many smokers look upon the
Health Ministry's endorsement
as merely another reason for
staying what is already an in-
fernal habit. But many who
are convinced of the benefits of
a postprandial cigarette oppose
any government action on the
grounds that such action would
be opposed to British democratic
traditions. They favour an ill-
up-to-you attitude. Some have
even questioned the validity of
the Medical Research Council's
findings.

Meanwhile, London tobacco-
ists report sharp drops in sales,
though no one
can predict how
long this trend
will last. The
GOVERN-
ment should be concern-
ed, too, for millions of pounds
in revenue depend upon tobacco.

The Hongkongite travelling in
Europe at this time does so
under a cloud, for Hongkong,
rightly or wrongly, is commonly
held to be the originator of the
"flu" flu. To admit that one
is from Hongkong is to call upon
one's self the natural opprobrium
attached to a carrier of disease.
The flu has been rather play-
ed up by European newspapers
and magazines. For example,
the June 29 issue of the Italian
magazine, *L'Espresso*, illustrated,
carried a long article on the
subject, with the following head-
line on the cover: "Il morbo di
Hongkong è arrivato in Europa."

While cases of flu have been
by no means as serious or as
widespread in Europe as they
have been in Asia, the alarm
seems to appear to be dispo-



portionately great. A French
lady who engaged in conversa-
tion with me in a railway car-
riage asked: "What happens when
you get this flu? You get it and
you die?"

Till Winter

The flu is not expected to
strike England till winter, but
already questions have been
raised about it in Parliament
and preventive measures have
been set in motion.

The Port of London health
authorities have announced
plans for issuing yellow warning
cards to passengers and crew
members of ships suspected of
incubating influenza, so as to

enable them to receive immedi-
ate medical attention should
they contract the infection.

Immunity

Meanwhile, laboratories all
over the country are working at
full speed to perfect vaccines to
combat the flu and many people
have come forward to offer
themselves as human guinea
pigs.

In the opinion of some medi-
cal experts, anyone who has al-
ready had the Asian flu builds
up an immunity to it and will
not succumb to it again. I cer-
tainly hope so, because I have
already been infected by it
twice in Hongkong.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

Tuesday, July 23
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan,
10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Sarawak, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
N. Borneo, 2 p.m.

Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thursday, July 25
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.
Japan 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Friday, July 26
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
N. Borneo, Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 27
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Sunday, July 28
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
Monday, July 29
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Aden, Egypt, & Italy (Marse via
Karachi), 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUSPECTS HELD BY POLICE

Three suspects were de-
tained by the Police yester-
day in connection with two
cases of robbery in Kow-
loon and one in Hongkong.

A man was detained by the
complainant in Nathan Road at
about 10.15 p.m. yesterday for
stealing a fountain pen. Police
enquiries later led to the arrest
of another suspect who was
alleged to have taken part in
the theft.

A sum of money was stolen from
a man at the Pei Ho
Theatre at 12.25 p.m. yester-
day. A suspect is being held by
the police in connection with
this case.

A wallet was stolen from a
woman pedestrian in Nga Tsin
Wai Road at about 5 p.m. The
wallet was recovered and a
suspect held by the police.

A gold necklace was snatched
from a woman walking in Shui
Lan, near Queen's Road, Cen-
tral, at about 4 p.m. yesterday.
The snatcher escaped.

TELEVISION

5.30 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons:
5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, Comedies:
6.00, Close Down; 7.30, "Crosswalks"
with Wanda Kain-long and Joe Clark;
7.45, Newsworld of World and Colony
News; 8.00, Chinese Classical Music
by Yueh Ching-wah; 8.30, Lull
Palmers; 8.45, Calling Card; 9.00,
Musical Theatre; 9.15, Starling David
Brian; 9.25, Evening Feature Film:
"Baby Face Morgan"; 10.30, Late
Night Film—News Headlines,
Weather Report and Announcements;
Close Down.

RADIO HONGKONG

6.30 p.m. Time for Children Intro-
duced by Daphne, Time Signal.
Programme Summary: 6.52, I Heard
Europe Singing—Programme 3—
Spain and the League of Nations; 6.55,
Songs from South Bohemia; 6.59,
Joe Cocker presents his Cosmopolitan
Spectacular; 7.00, Spotlight on Song-
Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians
Glee Club and Orchestra; 7.30, First
Hour presented by Ronald Decent;
7.35, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal;
The News; 8.05, Commentary; 8.15,
Honey Bee—A Feature Programme
by Nesta Pain, Music composed and
conducted by Antony Hopkins; 8.45,
The Music Makers—Quart No. 1 in
E Minor ("From my Life"); (B)
Simeloni—The Dutch Swing Quar-
tett; 9.15, William Clausen sings
Ballads and Folk Songs to his Own
Guitar; 9.45, Music from Rio—Lolo
Marinho and his Brazilian Orchestra;
10.00, Concert Grand; 10.30, Look What
I've Found—A Record Miscellany
presented by John Wallace; 10.55,
Radio Newsworld; 11.15, Look What
I've Found (Cont'd); 11.30, Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee: 3.30,
Partners in Song—Popular Songs
sung by the Goyardis; 4.00, The Time
Reminders; 4.20, Vocalists: Frank
Kay Starr and Johnny Ray; 5.00,
Children's Corner—Presented by
Auntie Ray; 5.30, Progressive Jazz;
6.00, Torch Tunes; 6.30, Birthday Mail-
bag; 6.50, Bandstand—Joe Newman
and his Orchestra and Billy Eckstine;
7.00, Personality Parade—Mae West;
7.15, Summer Evening Serenade;
7.30, A Presentation of Music by
Mantovani; 7.45, The Mystery of
Nurse Lorraine; 8.00, Time Signal and
The News; 8.05, Weather Report,
Announcements and Interlude; 8.15,
Strange Tales of Easterners—
Episode 7; 8.30, Kennedy's Corner;
9.00, John Diamond—Adventure,
Episode 12—"The Guns"; 9.30, Mood
in Music; 10.00, Music Hall Varieties.

NEW BATHING HUT BUILT AT SOUTH BAY

The Craigengower Cricket
Club is building a concrete
bathing shed at South Bay
which is expected to be ready
for use in August.

The old bathing hut, which
members used for many years
has been demolished.

The Club has been granted a
five-year lease at South Bay,
the secretary, Mr George Hong
Choy told members recently.

Jane Roberts tells you... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman":
Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman
Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores
Gray and Sam Levene.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Public Pigeon Number
One": A Red Skelton comedy with Janet Blair and
Vivian Blaine.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Wicked As They Come":
Arlene Dahl with a chip on her shoulder for the
male species makes at least three of them pay
for the sins of one. With Phil Carey and Herbert
Marshall.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Nightfall": A thriller.
Aldo Ray, Brian Keith, Anne Bancroft.
ROXY and BROADWAY: "Sea Wife": Three men
in a boat with one woman. Joan Collins,
Richard Burton, Basil Sydney, Cy Grant.

THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

Name and initials

Private address

Caption

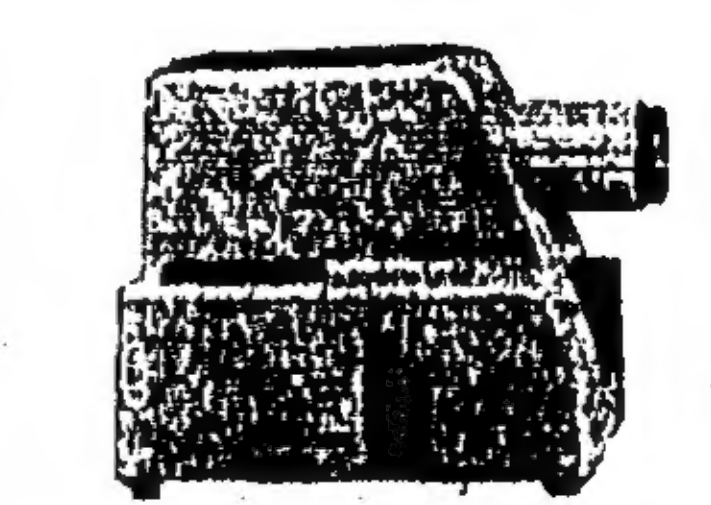
Section

Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year) (month)

SIGNED

This entry form should be either pasted in the top left-hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Clubs Make Big Inroads Into The Hotel Trade

By Airmail

Sydney.
THE NSW hotel trade is becoming increasingly
alarmed at the big inroads being made into
its field by licensed clubs.

Less than three years ago becoming an hotel-keeper
was regarded as the first step to putting oneself on the
road to riches. No trade union was more closely tied and
guarded than the hotel trade because hotels had a virtual
monopoly on Australia's national drink—beer.

Maybe because hotel-keepers
secure in their "reserve occupa-
tion" adopted a "take it or
leave it" attitude, many clubs—
golf, bowling, workmen, re-
tained soldiers, airmen, and
numerous others—began to put
in their own drinking facilities.
While not strictly legal, authori-
ties more or less turned a blind
eye to this type of drinking
because it was being consumed
by club members and therefore
somewhat the same as drinking
in their own homes.

Then poker machines came
along and again for a con-
siderable time the Government
turned a blind eye in this direc-
tion—until the hotels increas-
ingly worried by falling sales,
made determined efforts to have
poker machines banned, hoping
that once this happened club
members would return to the
hotels.

Instead, however, the veto
from the club was so strong
that poker machines were made
legal and because they are now
returning to the Government far
more than £200,000 refund in
licence fees there seems very
little danger of them being
banned from clubs in the
future.

Now A Campaign

New's United Licensed
Victuallers' Association has
begun a high pressure cam-
paign to improve public opinion
of the hotel trade. It has com-
missioned one of Sydney's
leading P.R. experts at a fee of
£3,500 to make an exhaustive
survey of the hotel trade and
what the public thinks of it.

ULVA members say this is
only the first step and anticipate
spending more than £20,000 in
12 months to "condition the
public mind".

The ULVA is said to be
extremely unhappy about falling
sales, the disappointing effects
of 10 o'clock closing and the
great loss of trade from hotels
to licensed clubs and restaurants,
which have increased in
number.

Another point of great concern
to ULVA is that coping for
the few 10 o'clock drinkers has
added tremendously to costs in
the way of expensive artists
staff costs, overtime and so
many other expenses that it is
doubtful if many hotels are
making any money out of 10
o'clock closing.

The hotel drinker has been
pushed around by hotel-keepers
for so long that the ULVA might
get a very rude shock and per-
haps a great awakening when it
finds what the public really
thinks of the hotel industry.

Record Profit

Australia's top industrial
enterprise, Broken Hill Pro-
prietory Co. Ltd, made a net
profit last year of over £5
million—a record.

The 50,000 shareholders of
BHP will draw their normal 10
per cent dividend, but must be
wondering what they are
actually paying in taxation.

They will pay their normal tax
on their 10 per cent, but the
company has had to set aside
well over £4 million to meet its
taxation bill this year.

BHP has in train an expansion
programme costing some £70
million which began after the
war, but the directors have set
aside a further 2½ million
for a new plan in the next 12
months.

BHP would be our second
greatest revenue earner—the
first being General Motors-
Holden, who last year notched a
handy £9 million net income.
BHP is essentially a NSW
undertaking, being located at
Newcastle, Port Kembla and
Broken Hill, although its off-
shoots extend into other parts
of the Commonwealth.

Not content with having this
in its State, the Premier, Mr
Cahill, has now commissioned
one of Australia's greatest
industrialists, Mr W. J. Smith,
to make a world survey to seek
overseas industries for NSW.
Mr Smith, who recently retired
as Managing Director of
Australian Consolidated In-
dustries, is now 75, among
Australia's richest men, and he
has refused to accept a
fee for his services to the
Government although it will
meet all his expenses and the

Gold To Hongkong

This week the greatest ship-
ment of gold ever to leave
Australia by one aircraft will be
flown by a commercial airline to
Hongkong.

The gold weighs about 4,500
lb, and is worth more than £2
million.

It will be in international
standard bars and will be
carried in wooden boxes
resembling cherry cases.

A bank official this week was
not too talkative about the ship-
ment, explaining briefly that
gold is a commodity and has
moved around to the best
possible markets.

The 4,500 lb. of gold is stored
mainly in Melbourne but it
will come from various vaults
to the Commonwealth Bank in
Sydney to be loaded for Hong-
kong. (The gold has since arrived
here. It was reported last
week—Ed.).

Empty Bottles

For the last two and a half
years 70-year-old Mrs Alice
Lillian Freebairn, has been
pushing a go-cart around the
upper-class suburbs of Neutral
Bay and Mosman collecting
empty bottles.

In that time she has moved in
her go-cart 153,760 empties
which she hands over to the St
Vincent de Paul Society which
has realised about £400 selling
the bottles to provide meals at
one of its hostels.

Collecting the empties is a
labour of love with Mrs Free-
bairn because she receives no
commission from the Society for
her work.

Some points she makes:
★ People drink an awful lot
over the weekend, for
Monday is her busiest day.
Next busiest is Thursday—
before the garbage man
comes.

★ Council garbage collectors
who look upon bottles as a
nice sideline have asked her
to ease up on the collection.
The Council inspector who
saw a mountain of bottles in
her yard warned her that she
was getting very close to
carrying on "Industrial
activities in a residential
area". To overcome that the
Society now sends a truck to
clear the heap once a week.
What surprises Mrs Freebairn
most is the large number of
champagne bottles that she
manages to collect.

Happiest Of All

The signing of a trade agree-
ment between Australia and
Japan has, as reported last
week, met with a very mixed
reception, but there is not the
slightest doubt that the hap-
piest people of all are the wool
growers.

The retiring chairman of the
Australian Wool Bureau, Mr T.
C. Carter, said the agreement
nearly doubled bulk Japanese buying
on the Australian wool market.
As the agreement provides
for the duty-free entry into
Japan of Australian wool to the
extent of 80 per cent of her
requirements for the next three
years there is not the slightest
reason why Mr Carter and his
woolly men should not be most
happy about that aspect of the
agreement.

While on the subject of wool,
one of the most surprising
developments to come out of the
Ginzlers' Federal Council at
Hobart was—that asking the
Federal Government to lift the
embargo on the export of
merino sheep.

The delegates came to this
decision when it was taken
advocated that Australian
merino flocks were needed over-
seas to lift wool production to
meet the challenge of synthet-
ics.

In spite of what the Ginzlers'
Council wanted, it can be taken
very definitely that this is one
direction in which the Govern-
ment will turn a deaf ear.
The Merino export ban has
been on now for well over 20
years and the Government sees
this as one reason for Aus-
tralia's preponderance in the
world wool market.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

HK HOUSING SURVEY BEGINS

140 Students Set Off

FROM Shauiwan to Aberdeen, from Sookunpoo to the Peak, from Homuntin to Kowloon Tong—those are three of the 16 different areas which will be visited by Hongkong University students for the Housing Survey which began this morning.



Vice Chief Of The Air Staff In HK

The Vice Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Edmund Cuthbert Hudleston, CB, CBE, arrived here from Singapore on a RAF Valetta this morning in the course of a tour of the RAF units in the Far East.

He was met at the airport by Air Commodore A. E. Messenger, Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, and Group Captain A. J. M. Smyth, Officer Commanding, Kail Trk. The Air Marshal will stay at Flagstaff House.

It was 27 years ago today that the Air Marshal began teaching at the Air Officer's Mess, how to fly at Cranwell.

Air Marshal Hudleston said, this was on his first tour prior to his taking over a new post from Sir Ronald Kewley, Chairman who is at present Vice Chief of Air Staff, to inspect airfields, men and pilots.

The tour would be completed in three weeks. From Hongkong, Air Marshal Hudleston said, he would visit Australia and then return to the United Kingdom by way of Africa.

Asked about Defence cuts, he said as the world situation got more stable, nations got less inclined to spend money on military forces.

STOP PRESS

LEMNITZER PROMOTED

Washington, July 22. General Lemnitzer, former United States and United Nations Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, was sworn in today as Army Vice-Chief of Staff.

General Lemnitzer succeeded General William Palmer who recently became Deputy US Commander-in-Chief in Europe. —Reuter.

In teams of two, 140 students collected their schedules at the Chemistry Hall at 9 a.m.

They will visit in six areas on Hongkong side, and eight areas in Kowloon, plus two others where domestic factories and non-residential structures are inhabited.

Mr. E. F. Szepepanik, University Lecturer in Economics, and organiser of the survey, said yesterday, that if the students were unfortunate to find no one home, they would have to return again, and if necessary, again, for it was vital that all the people selected should be interviewed.

No 'Brain' Yet

Otherwise there would be a bias—only responsible members of the community having schedules completed.

Letters had already been received from members of the public who wanted to be interviewed. Mr. Szepepanik said, but their invitations could not be accepted, although they were appreciated, because the sample survey was a form of random selection based upon tables worked out scientifically.

No spare electronic brain has yet been offered. Mr. Szepepanik commented, but even contributions towards the cost of an electric computer (about \$4,000) would be welcomed, he said, to help with the analysis calculations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic Lights

Sir,—Whilst accepting that articles and reviews published in your newspaper are, if received from news agencies, taken on face value and not subject to scrutiny by your proof readers I discovered a few "blacks" in yesterday's copy of "The China Mail".

"The Brothers Karamazov" concerns Russian village life in the 1970s, really new. The poor bear that Mr. Brynner dances with only weighs 100 lbs. and stands 6 ft. 2 inches, it must be the skinniest bear in captivity.

But the prize must go to your caption writer who wrote the caption for the picture of the big tram hold up in the city. The next set of traffic lights in the direction the trams are heading is more than half way down Hennessy Road, enough space to accommodate all Hongkong trams together, or could your photographer mistake one of Mr. Morrison's boys for a traffic light standard?

WOODSTOCK. [No prize. Our photographer was a little late. By the time we got there the queue was moving up. There are traffic lights at Pedder Street.—Ed.]

Pedestrian Injured

A woman pedestrian was knocked down and injured by a lorry on the Tai Kok Tsui waterfront near Chung Wing Street at about 2.25 p.m. yesterday.

The woman, Wong Ho, aged 24, of 169, Reclamation Street, 2nd floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where she is now detained for treatment.

Do You Recognise This Building?



So that's what it looks like! The new American Consulate was "new" about six weeks ago, but pedestrians and motorists in Garden Road have not been able to see it because the old Consulate building has hidden it. Now the old building has been almost levelled and the Colony has its first unobstructed view of the new Consulate for the first time from Garden Road. — China Mail Photo.

'POLICE BEAT ME' MAN TELLS COURT

A MAN on trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning alleged that he admitted to a charge of assault with intent to rob because of beatings he received at a Police Station.

Tsui Man who faces an additional charge of possession of a loaded revolver claimed he was slapped, beaten and struck with an iron rod until "I could do nothing but to sign my name on the paper."

Tsui is alleged to have, together with another man, assaulted a gardener in his hut in Heand Road, Repulse Bay, at about 8 p.m. on May 7, with intent to rob.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholts and a jury of four men and three women.

90 CENTS

In evidence this morning, the accused said that after failing to find a policeman in Stanley he decided to return to his home in Kowloon Tsui. He found he had only 90 cents on him which would not be enough to pay for the bus fare and ferry fare.

He decided therefore to walk to Repulse Bay and there take a bus to town. He had reached the junction of Island Road and South Bay Road when he saw a Chinese detective, Lam Chuen, leave a car and approach him.

Accused said he was asked to raise his hands for a search. He told the detective that he was on his way to board a bus in Repulse Bay.

The detective then took him "aside the car in which he found a European and a Chinese (Lo Weon) who was handcuffed. They were taken to Stanley Police Station."

Tsui alleged that he was asked to put on a suit of Chinese clothing (a Court exhibit). He declared that when he told the Police the suit did not belong to him he was slapped and struck several blows by Detective Lam.

MOUTH BLEED

He alleged after Lo Weon was removed to another room he was slapped again, which caused his mouth to bleed. His head was pushed against a wall, Tsui further alleged.

Accused said he denied he committed a robbery. He also denied he was in possession of a gun.

"Then another Chinese detective appeared with a flat long piece of iron. The first Chinese detective said, 'Don't you admit?' and struck me with the iron rod on the forehead, scratching my wrist. The tip of my finger was also bruised," Tsui alleged.

"As I could not bear the beating any more I agreed," he said.

He was taken to a room where the Inspector in charge of the case (Insp. Chan Kiyick) wrote on a piece of paper. He was asked to sign. He said that the contents were not correct. A policeman who was by his side said, "Don't you take my direction?" He could do

Do-It-Yourself Speechmaking Kit Suggested

MR Tim Birch of Radio Hongkong today suggested the establishment of "a sort of do-it-yourself kit of speechmaking".

He was speaking at the Hongkong Rotary Lunch.

Mr Birch said when he came to a Rotary lunch for the first time last week "the thing that most remained in my mind was the organisation—particularly those little boxes at the door from which every member draws his nameplate."

"All of us at some time or other have to speak to an audience of collectors or persons or households or theatres, or even, if we are lucky, beauty queens."

BOXES

"Now supposing that we had a number of boxes each with a label like that and supposing each time one of us heard an unusual story he popped it in the box—then when you wanted material for a speech before say the Household Brigade or the Old Comrades Association you'd just go to the box marked Military Stories, select the ones you wanted and there was your speech."

"Perhaps there'd have to be a date stamp and initials and a rule that you had to wait six months before using the story twice."

NOT THE END

"But I think perhaps you'll agree with me that some system whereby those of us who have to do this kind of thing can help each other is long overdue and the scene of this do-it-yourself speech kit is launched the happier we shall all be."

Mr Birch said next to businessmen, barristers were often the best after-dinner speakers. They did not mind jokes against themselves.

"Lord Ogmore used to enjoy great success with his favourite story about lawyers and this epiphany 'Here lies a lawyer and an honest man'."

"Passers by," said Lord Ogmore "would constantly remark on the economy of burying two men in a single grave."

Finally Mr Birch told a story about Radio Hongkong "which is perfectly true."

"We had a woman announcer who was brilliant when she was on the ball but when she wasn't—well—anything could happen and it usually did."

"One day she was reading the news summary and this is how it went—the last item was read, and then came the announcement: 'And that is the end of the news—Oh, no it isn't here's a little bit more!'"

JUMPED OFF BUS

A Chinese woman, Lee Fong, aged 30, living at Hut No. 101, Sun Wai Village, was injured when she jumped off a moving bus in Lai Chi Kok Beach Road at about 7.15 p.m. yesterday.

The woman was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Arts Student On Charge Of Speeding

A woman arts student of the Hongkong University, Li Chao-wah, aged 20, of 54 Centre Street, first floor, denied a charge of speeding, before Mr Thomas Tam at Central Court this morning.

Li, the prosecution alleged, drove a car at more than 30 mph from Causeway Road near Queen's College to King's Road near Tsing Fung Street on May 5.

Defendant told the court that the witness was a police, and that she was an educated member of society. "Therefore I don't think either of us is telling a lie."

To this Mr Tam said that he was not so sure.

He added that University students were helping with the housing problem, and they should also help with the Colony's traffic problem.

Defendant said her speed meter showed 25-30 mph at the time of the alleged offence and that its accuracy had been checked several times.

Mr Tam found her guilty and cautioned her.

Thief Can Keep His Loot

A thief was sent to prison this morning for three months but was allowed to keep his loot.

Ko Ming, 26, of 466 'A' Block, fourth floor, Kowloon Chai Resettlement Area, pleaded guilty to stealing 150 pounds of metallic type, worth \$400.

He said he took the type to a marine store and sold it for \$37.85.

In sentencing him to three months, Miss B. K. Searle said he could keep what remained of his loot—\$8.25.

The China Mail Music Critic
Writes On Mr Clauson

BALLADS IN KOWLOON

The programme said "William Clauson, ballad singer and guitarist" and that was surely a brave understatement for Mr Clauson has a fine voice, is an excellent musician and above all possesses that indefinable "something" which marks the true artist and shows him to be the master of his craft.

All this made last night's recital at the Wah Yan College, Kowloon, a night which will remain long in our memories as an evening of pure entertainment as well as being of great value musically.

William Clauson has a very fine voice with a big reserve of power and very good breath control; he also has perfect diction so that not a single syllable is lost. He could certainly put up a very good performance in a classical operatic role; in fact, one is almost tempted to say that his voice is wasted singing ballads; but this would be a grave error because we would then be deprived of the great pleasure which his act brings.

Then he ranks high as an instrumentalist. He plays his guitar with precision and a superb technique which enables him to produce a very wide range of tones and effects; it was almost as if we were hearing a group of instruments instead of just a solo one.

The Programme

I must confess that when I first heard that Mr Clauson was coming to Hongkong, I expected a programme of American cowboy and folk-songs. How wrong I was. Mr Clauson's repertoire consists of folk-songs and ballads from countries all over the world. Last night's programme contained songs from at least twelve different countries, including the now one in Chinese which Professor Chao Mei-pa has been teaching him.

Folk-music is of great importance although we frequently tend to overlook it. After all, our modern music has developed from it and many contemporary composers such as Vaughan-Williams have found direct inspiration from it. It should therefore be of great value to the student to hear such a collection, it is indeed rare that we have an opportunity like this.

The Final Polish

A good voice, a good instrumentalist, and good and interesting programme material do not alone make a first-class performance. William Clauson has the knack "projecting" himself into the audience so that we all feel as if we are taking an active part in his performance. He commits all this together with a facility and aliveness and a light touch of humour which has even a fairly

stolid Hongkong audience responding readily and rapidly.

This good humour and ready response caused the only slight hiatus during the evening. Mr Clauson in his encore chose to sing the Chinese Buddhist Chant, already mentioned, after a very light-hearted and humorous song. He dispensed with his guitar and played a Chinese temple block.

Unfortunately the "gape" of the block which was directly facing us, was too much for us. This good humour and ready response caused the only slight hiatus during the evening. Mr Clauson in his encore chose to sing the Chinese Buddhist Chant, already mentioned, after a very light-hearted and humorous song. He dispensed with his guitar and played a Chinese temple block.

The rest of the programme was enjoyed to the full by us all. The Music Society is again to be thanked and congratulated for bringing last night's artist here for this recital and his performance on the "Showboat" trip last Friday. May we say that we hope to hear more of Mr Clauson in the future.

R. A. BONES

Exporting Gold Summons

The Chung Seng Hong Arm, situated at No. 133, Connaught Road, was summoned before Mr Hin-shing Lo this morning at the Central Magistracy for allegedly exporting gold without a licence.

Ko Yang-ping, representing the firm, pleaded not guilty to the summons.

It was alleged that on May 16, this year, the firm attempted to export by the S. S. Yilluwh 1,933.7 tins of gold without a licence from the Director of Commerce and Industry.

Hearing was fixed on September 4.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Just our luck! Planted out here miles from civilisation—and all these air-cooled stores full of summer bargains!"

Printed and published by PERKINS PRINTERIES for 203, or behind of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.